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of Nation to Pay, Dr.

Schacht Tells Conference

ON AT PARIS PARLEY

PARIS, April 16 .- Dr. Hjalmar

It was announced he would ap-

complete schedule of annuities.

Today's session opened with the

for more light on the individual

DR. SCHACHT ASKS

ABOUT EACH ITEM

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT,

PARIS, April 16 .- Dr. Hjalmar

Among the specific questions

Because of the nature of the

The unique position of the Amer-

proportions.

Paris Correspondent of the Post-

many.

of Experts.

Ey the Associated Press.

BARGAINING GOES

Stock Market FINAL

Closing Prices-Complete Sales (Tables in Part III, Pages 35, 36, 37) \*\*

PRICE 2 CENTS

# WALL STREET

versal of Form Is in Face of Advance in Call Money From 8 to 9 Per Cent and Lower Copper Prices.

WALLEST SALES SINCE DECEMBER

S. Steel Common Fails to Participate in the Upswing - Break in Coppers Early in Day.

NEW YORK, April 16 .- Stock ices displayed a complete re-real of form today, rallying daily in the last hour of trading an irregularly lower trend in rly dealings. The rally which place in the face of an adfrom 8 to 9 per cent in call ey and another downward reent of copper prices, was ved to reflect Wall street's reon credit conditions in Presiver's message to Congress. down or whoed out. American to fines of \$500.

stood out by soaring more Albert A. Hoffi my of the early losses were 6 points to new high record

esident Hoover's message to ress apparently was without ing first quarter sales report the General Motors publication, he many new merger rumors

Call Money Firm

Call money renewed at 8 per cent held firm at that figure ing of about \$15,000,000 in an easier undertone was re-

in mid-afternoon.

Steel Stock for \$140. shares of common stock at | Special to the Post-Dispatch.

1928 report showing \$3.45 a tion tour.

new spots were uncoverhr broke eight points to a GERMANY BARS CORNED BEEF the Adding Machine, Burns A. Johns Manville and Su-Steel lost five points or Schulte Retail Stores three points on the recomdividends be omitted uncigaret price cutting was

as Manville showing a net Furnace, Lackawanna Transit also sold at new

crossing 43 to a new I of California also moved

Carpet jumped six points and Ford moved up to a new 7. United States Industrial ran up five points in

Official HELP THE POOR cast for St. Louis FARMER, ALSO a n d vicinity: Fair tonight and much change temperature. Missouri Mostly fair tonight, probably followed by

showers tomorrow or tomorrow night; not much change in temperature.
Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and tomorrow, but some cloudiness: not much change in temperature.

Sunset 6:39, sunrise (tomorrow) 5:21. Stage of the Mississippl 28.2 feet

#### 16 CHICAGO CANDY JOBBERS SENTENCED BY U. S. JUDGE

Members of Organization Convicted on Extortion and Bomb Charges; 19 Are Freed.

CHICAGO, April 16.-Sixteen President that he will accept, but pear before a plenary session to- Campbell, engineer, advertising exmembers of the Chicago Associa- the White House thinks he will. morrow afternoon to submit Gerdon of Candy Jobbers, convicted Republican leaders of New Jersey man counter-proposals with a added a new chapter to the autoin Federal Court of violating the are so confident that Edge will go Sherman anti-trust law, were sen- to Paris that they are already casttenced today by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley, after he had him on the Republican senatorial parations today entered a stage of mitted a bigamous marriage to overruled a motion for a new ticket in 1930. trial.

points net. Trading was the months in jail. John D. Hands, allest of any full session since secretary, was fined \$1000 and sentenced to six months.

Thirty-five members of the as is apparently was without sociation were placed on trial. influence. Rumors that Nineteen were acquitted. The

#### CITIES' BIRTH RATE DECLINES

Increased Reported in Country by

Survey. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 16 .- The birth survey conducted by the. Chicago Health Commission. Results of in the bankers' acceptance the survey were given out last night by Dr. Arnold Kegel, head of the commission, who said the cong scheduled to be announced dition did not present cause for

it, and led to the belief zen. Farm reared citizens lend most terests. Certainly it would not be ed the "good news." Fresh high infant mortality rate in the

#### lings, he said. tors of the United States GOV. AND MRS. CAULFIELD FLY today offered shareholders Go to Columbia by Auto, Return

JEFFERSON CITY, April 16 .are for each seven shares Gov. and Mrs. Caulfield made an Proceeds of the cales will be early morning automobile journe today to Columbia, about 30 miles by liquidation continued in north of here, and returned to the per stocks. Granby broke capital in a Ford tri-motored airs despite the publication of plane, which is making an exhibi-

earned on the common, as It was the Governor's third flight He then served a term as Governor ent of Chairman Hayden cabin-type craft. The Governor the outlook for the coming said he and Mrs. Caulfield enjoyed was "most promising." Cerro the trip. The return trip was or the year, and several oth-plane cruised about over the terhammered down 2 to ritory between Columbia and Jefferson City, instead of making a

No Explanation Given for Prohibiting Its Importation.
WASHINGTON, April 16.—A flat prohibition against the im-portation of corned beef into Germany has been decreed by the

German Cabinet. 50 days. All recovered Commissioner, stationed at Ham-Commissioner, stationed at Ham-burg, cabled today to the Commerce Department that the de-cree had been made effective as of April 1, but that contracts entered into prior to that date could be filled to the end of the present month. No explanation of the reasons actuating the German Gov-

> \$100,000,000 BANK IN DETROIT Formed by Merger of Dime Sav-

DETROIT. Mich., April 16.— N. J., which adjoins Atlantic City.

Consolidation of the Dime Savings Dawes Is Confirmed by the Senate Bank and the Merchants' National Bank into a new depository, to be By the Associated Press known as the Bank of Michigan, was approved by directors of the two banks today. The new bank wil have resources of \$100,000,000. A special meeting of stockhold-ers has been called for May 21 to

vote on the proposal.

# EMBASSY IN PARIS

New Jersey Senator Expect- Total Is Beyond Capacity ed to Accept Position as Successor to Myron T.

FRIEND OF HOOVER AND OF MORROW

Nomination Probably Will Be Sent to Senate by President Near End of Special Session.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, April 15. — There is no longer a doubt that arations deligation, today definite-

New Jersey, has been given the tions figures as being beyond Gerrefusal of the Ambassadorship at | many's capacity to pay. Paris. Edge has not yet told the ing about for the man to succeed

President Hoover has announced Sentences ranged from nine that he will not name the successmenths in jail with a \$3000 fine, or to the late Myron T. Herrick for or wiped out. American to fines of \$500.

Albert A. Hoffman, president of the association, received the heaviest sentence. Henry Meisterling.

U. S. Steel common failed a vice president, was ordered to sentence to the sentence. 364. U. S Steel common failed lest sentence. Henry Meister to of the present special session. There is no doubt that the Senate to comming at the day's low, 1844, off pay a fine of \$2000 and serve six months in fail. John D. Hands, months in fail. John D. Hands, and would readily give its consent to without discussing the total, asked

. Among First Hoover Men. Edge, notwithstanding the fact items.

at he is one of the leading wets of Dr. Schacht went over the figthat he is one of the leading wets of the Senate, was the first Eastern ures on the annuities and the toterence to the credit situation which included bombings and other forms of intimidating talso disregarded the record-Republican Senator to declare tal amount proposed by the allied New Jersey delegation for Hoover at Kansas City and remained an He then was asked what he active worker for him throughout would suggest as being within his the campaign that followed.

Edge is a close friend of Dwight president of the Reichsbank said Morrow, American Ambassador to he would transmit to the Allies Mexico, who lives at Englewood, what he termed "suggestions" torate is declining in large American cities and increasing in rural communities, according to a national which reorganized the State penal dum of two typewritten pages setwhich reorganized the State penal ting forth his estimate of Gerand charitable institutions. This work brought the two into inti-

mate association and gave them a respect for each other's ability. The fact that Morrow, a former the close of the market, the class of U. S. Steel common, a larm inasmuch as cities' births still outnumber their deaths.

Judge Joseph Sabath, sociologist, thought the condition an indication of an improved type of cities as recognition of the Morgan incomment, and led to the belief

Edge is well qualified for the support developed in the city eliminates a great many weak- Paris post on the score of wealth. Beginning work as a newspaper reporter in New Jersey, he became the head of the Dorland Adrertising Agency, a large international concern with headquarters in London and Paris. He retired

Of Wide Political Experience He has had an extensive political experience. From the lower house elected to the United States Sen-

ate. Now nearing the end of his second term, Edge has expressed con- asked by Dr. Schacht were whethfidence that he could be nominated er the suggested annuities includand elected to a third. It was his ed the cost of the military occufull intention to run again until pation of the Rhineland, whether Mr. Hoover, soon after returning they took into account the interest from Florida, told Edge that he had him strongly in mind for the loan of \$800,000,000 and the costs Ambassadorship to France.

Throughout his senatorial ca- the transfer committee. reer, Edga has been strictly a regular Republican. He has to information sought by Dr. Schacht, his credit the adoption by the last discussion of the costs of main-Congress of the joint resolution taining armies of occupation in providing for the survey of a the Rhineland took up a generous canal route across Nicaragua. A share of the discussions. The Unit-widower and regarded as one of ed States was for the first time Edge several years ago married Miss Camilla Sewell, whose grandfather, Arthur Sewell, of Me., ran for the vice presidency on the ticket with Bryan in 1896 and whose father, of the same name, was United States Minister to Hawaii. Mrs. Edge was educated in France and speaks its language fluently. Edge himself

Edge was born into a Quaker family in Philadelphia 54 years ago. He is not now a practicing Without a Rollcall.

WASHINGTON, April dent Hoover today forwarded the Dawes, former Vice President, to Continued on Page 2, Column 3. | ican Embassy here.

# GERMANY REJECTS | SLAYER OF BRIDE ALLIED PROPOSAL BY SHOT AND FIRE ON REPARATIONS HAD SEVEN WIVES

H. Colin Campbell Admits Matrimonial and Penitentiary Records to Elizabeth (N. J.) Police.

RECORD TRACED BY FINGERPRINTS

Teutonic Envoy to Appear Prisoner Says His Real Before Session Tomorrow Name Is Henry C. Close With Suggestions on An--Convicted of Grand Larceny and Forgery.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 16. Schacht, chief of the German rep-While the body of Mrs. Benjamin Senator Walter E. Edge (Rep.), ly rejected the recent allied repara- killing and leaving aflame on a road near Crawford, N. J., last February, was being taken home to Beaver, Pa., for burial, H. Colin biography the authorities are forc-The conference of experts on re- ing from him. Campbell has adfurther negotiations between the Mrs. Mowry.

creditor allied nations and Ger-Confronted by Prosecutor David with the statement of Deputy Chief Inspector Mulrooney of New York distribution of a table of figures detectives that the finger prints of showing how the creditor nations | Campbell tallied with those of a Dr. H. C. Close, sentenced here in 1905 for embezzlement, Campbell talked freely. Not only did he admit this criminal record, but he added two more to the list of his matrimonial affairs, making his marriages total seven.

"It is true," Campbell told Prosecutor David, "My real name is Henry C. Close, I was born in Dunellen, N. J., and my father was a New York school teacher. About I was employed by Folmer and Schwing, a photographers' supply house, where I was manager and drew a percentage of the busine

as well as my salary. Had Dispute With Firm. "A dispute arose," the confession This was said to be a memoran continues, "between the concern and myself about the withdrawal of money, and while I was moralof grand larceny and I disappeared

and left New York. Mexico, and was brought back to New York, March 25, 1905. I got magnate, and Thomas A. Gorman six years and six months in Sing a young real estate and insurance Sing. I went to Sing Sing April 12. broker of Port Washington, L. I. Dispatch and New York World. 1905, and May of the same year I have taken out a license to marry

egation to the committee of reparation experts yesterday asked Germany's creditors how they arrived at the total bill of almost \$10,000,000,000, which Germany is asked to pay over a period of \$8 years in liquidation of the same downward of the same of the sa Schacht, head of the German del- cerning a previous arrest in Callfrom this business after amassing 58 years in liquidation of its war don was, the prisoner said, be- nothing about it.

obligations. It has been estimat- cause "I was innocent." er, he went to the State Senate, of which he became the president. suggested in the momorandum bigamist, for I understand you have t 21 cents in 1927, and the in an airplane, but his first in a of New Jersey, and in 1918 was Germany's four largest creditors— world," Campbell added a few Senator Simon Guggenheim of Col-France, England, Belgium and more paragraphs to his matrimo-

Went Straight 20 Years.

reads around the country, especially in the West. For 20 years he said he "went "traight." And he By the Associated Press. told again of how he married his besides the flowers from city departments, ward organizations in the Reichstag last night on "Common Sense of World Peace," argued that pacts like the Kellogs a peace- lived with them itself and not produce a peace- ward committee members, came a fold problems."

BERLIN, April 16. — H. G. Wells, English novelist, lecturing departments, ward organizations in the Reichstag last night on "Common Sense of World Peace," argued that pacts like the Kellogs with them the farmers to meet their members, came a fold problems "each upon its of the reparations commission and

under consideration. American interest in this respect and in the druggist at Ward's Island and sal customs union. Bath, settlement of mixed claims, which worked in a New York hospital. Several representatives of the was also under discussion, is small which he would not name, as well Foreign Office and diplomatic compared with the large amounts as writing various text books on corps, including United States Am-

pharmacy.
He married Sarah Phelan, ican experts attending the conference, who were invited by Germany and its creditors to particiwashington, made it necessary to amplify the question to reduce to Maude Allen, he said. In 1904 he seaboard from Massachusetts to American interests to the proper was maintaining separate resi- Florida suffered today from one of

Commenting upon reports from former Miss Becker. This, according to David, was the last 10 years. Washington, the American experts do not deny the possibility of a cut all the additional information in the American claims against Campbell had to offer.

any instructions from Washington or having furnished the United States Government with anything more than the usual brief account of developments through the American Folice records show that as Dr. Close, Campbell was extradited from Mexico and sentenced on the embegglement charge. Newspaper clippings of that date show that

# HOOVER MESSAGE URGES FARM BOARD MEASURE AND LIMITED TARIFF REVISION

Mayor Miller Taking Oath of Office



EXECUTIVE photographed as he is sworn in at City Hall for sec-

Comptroller Nolte and 13

Aldermen Also Take Oath

in Two Ceremonies at

Hailed as Next Senator.

the Next United States Senator.

oaths of office. In the second

ceremony, President Neun of the

"No one who has held the office

"My Fellow Citizens:

City Hall.

#### HEIRESS REPORTED SECRETLY WED TO INSURANCE BROKER

Mother, Mrs. Edmond A. Guggenheim, Refuses to Confirm or Deny Story.

ly right, I was legally wrong. The firm had me indicted on a charge York Burcau of the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, April 16 .- Natal Guggenheim, 18 years old, only "I was arrested in Chihuahua, daughter of Edmond A. Gugger was transferred to Auburn and it is learned. The license was discharged Sept. 27, 1909." sued two weeks ago by the To

According to reliable sources, the for his second 4-year term as that the special session should

Gorman, who is about 26, is the obligations. It has been estimated that the total, with interest, will be about \$24,000,000,000.

He also asked for enlightenment Close was sentenced.

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Close was sentenced.

Cornan, for many pears freight agent for the Long is the proposed reapportionment the proposed reapportionment.

The ceremony, at which the congress on the basis of that ceremony and Comptroller delivered the real estate business, the son asof the New Jersey Legislature, where he served as majority leadwhere he served as majority leaddecided to submit for German ap"You are not only a forger, a thief sisted his father in handling freight. and an ex-convict, but you are a Edmond A. Guggenheim is the bigamist, for I understand you have son of Murry Guggenheim and handed to him last Saturday by four wives in various parts of the nephew of Daniel, Isaac and former orado.

#### H. G. WELLS TELLS REIGHSTAG On leaving Auburn prison, Campbell said, he worked on railEnglish Novelist Says Such Pacts as Kellogg Treaty Cannot

Alone End War. BERLIN, April 16. - H. G.

three women and lived with them treaty could not produce a peace-all in New York at the same time." He had been admitted to the independent sovereignties ruled afpractice of medicine in Michigan fairs. Universal peace, he said, widower and regarded as one of ed States was for the first time and in Connecticut, he said, and could be hoped for only when the "catches" of Washington, directly concerned in the question ran a sanitarium in Montclair, N. there is something in the nature J Later he was employed as a of a world federation or a univer

bassador Schurman, were in the audience

dences with Sarah Phelan and the the most severe storms that has visited this part of the country in

At least 'one fatality, heavy property damage and considerabl Police records show that as Dr. Close, Campbell was extradited from Mexico and sentenced on the embesslement charge. Newspaper clippings of that date show that Continued on Page 2, Column 3. Property damage and considerable suffering were attributed to the storm. At all seaports and harbors, particularly in the New York district, shipping was reported at a standstill. The wind reached a velocity of 76 miles an hour at Atlantic City.

"No one who has held the office of Mayor of this city will have any doubt as to the importance and the responsibilities of the position. "When I took the oath of office four years ago, I did it with the Continued on Page 3, Column 1."

Wants Agricultural Body With Powers Comparable to I. C. C.'s to Help Farmer Help Himself.

ADMITS PROPOSAL' IS EXPERIMENTAL

Definitely Against Price-Fixing - For Retention of President's Authority to Alter Duties.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The House 'Agriculture Committee stamped as official today its action of last Sunday by formally approving the new farm bill by a vote of 19 to 2. The measure will be formally reported to the House

meeting of the Senate Agriculture Committee today he had gained the impression that a majority of the export debenture plan as a part of the new farm relief bill.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Correspond the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Conforming closely to the relief pol-icy announced in his campaign speeches, President Hoover today, in his opening message to the Seventy-first Congress, recommended the creation of a Federal Farm Board to deal with the "great number of problems" con-nected with the farming industry. He said again that no one plan or principle would give the relief to which the farmer was entitled and which he had been promised by

the Republican party.
The President's address of about 2500 words was read by clerks in the two houses of Congress. With the exception of the last paragraph, it was devoted to the two topics of farm relief and tariff. He stressed again his desire that tariff revision be of "limited" character. He concurred he said in

rotunda and lined the surrounding Among these matters he speci-railings to the fourth floor at noon fled the bill for the 1930 census, today.

The ceremony, at which the Congress on the basis of that censpeeches, followed a brief one, of the national origins clause of

without speeches, in the Board of Aldermen chamber, the oaths of As required by It Aldermen chamber, the oaths of office being administered in both ident has proclaimed next July 1 as the effective date of the Na-City employes, their wives and tional origins method of determin relatives, made up a considerable ing immigration quotas. The syspart of the enthusiastic gathering.
Their offerings of flowers, sent time until Congress modifies the through the heads of various de-partments, filled the Mayor's of-The heart of the farm

The heart of the farm relief plan fice, which was the center of con-fice, which was the center of con-fice, which was the center of con-fice, which already had been given the control of con-fice, which was the center of c gratulatory groups before and aft-er the ceremony duced in the House yesterday by Chairman Haugen of the Besides the flowers from city Agricultural Committee) is the essent their offerings. From Nick tality, clothed with sufficient au-Polito and Mrs. W. F. Otto, Fourth thority and resources" to assist Ward Committee members, came a horseshore of carnations, with a fold problems, "each upon its own gilt-lettered ribbon reading. "To merits."

the Next United States Senator."

Palms and flowers from the Park Department greenhouses

In a general way, and upon his own authority, the plan had been forecast by Secretary of Agriculadorned both the rotunda and the ture Hyde in his testimony before aldermanic chamber, and there the agricultural committees of the was a display of flags and bunting. two Houses. One striking point of Both ceremonies were opened Hyde had tentatively, in reply to with an invocation by the Rev. Dr. Edward S. Travers, rector of St. posed Farm Board might well be Edward S. Travers, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. City set up within the Department of Register Grosse administered the Agriculture.

What President Hoover apparently has in mind, though he di ter of ceremonies, and there were not say so directly, is a board posseveral musical numbers.

Text of Mayor's Address.

The text of Mayor Miller's inaugural address, which he read, was:

Officers of the several musical numbers are seed of greater independence of action than it would have have if it functioned within a department. He said that the board should be "of a strength and im-

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THINK OF MY WAGES

一 TIME THE CLEVER SKETCH SHOWS THE S.S. DAMPTON US AT SO MANY KNOTS PER HOUR TORRID TAMALE,

# HOW LEADERS IN **CONGRESS VIEW** HOOVER MESSAGE

M'Nary Thinks Outline of His Own Bill Is Pretty Closely Followed - Haugen Is Well Pleased.

**BROOKHART AND** NORRIS DON'T LIKE IT

Robinson and Garret Object to Tariff Policy .- "Good as Far as It Goes," Capper Thinks.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 2101-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Com ment by Senators and Representatives on President Hoover's message to Congress stressing farm relief follows:

Senator Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa The President has taken an entirey inconsistent position in his message with respect to agricultural products that have a surplus. It is opposed to a Government organization buying at cost of production and selling at any price. Therefore, a tariff on all such ag-sicultural products with a surplus will remain ineffective and will not protect agriculture.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Senate minority leader: The President's message is brief and clear-ly states the farm problem. It is, perhaps unavoidably, indefinite with respect to remedies. I take iswith the declaration that the flexible tariff provision should be maintained. I think it should be repealed. How is it expected that tariff revision will aid farmers? What schedules does the President propose shall be revised? There is real danger that the benefits crops benefited. The definite consideration of these important Campbell, told a reporter he does not believe Campbell's confession not believe Campbell's confession.

Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylbe a surrender to foreign plan. But his position is the same I do not think Congress as it has been ever since he became President.

will modify the law.

Senator Swanson (Dem.), Vir- as before. ginta: The President presents very clearly and forcibly the wretched Dackta: He is as sympathetic as United States on April 27. been reduced after eight years of not be specifically approved or dis-approved until the bills to carry out the suggestions have been reported and considered.

(Rep.) Vandenburg Michigan: President Hoover's official recognition of the reapporhis constitutional consistency. It with appropriate legislation, the country to obey the Constitution should insist first that Con- House-I considered the message gress should yield to the same a very statesmanslike and fine doc-

rullification since 1620. The session and I very naturally approved that distinguished precedents, however. In 1832 Daniel Webster notified the Senate that it must reapportion before doing anything else and Henry Clay withdrew a tariff bill in order to Responsible to that, ing thing to revert to these con-

stitutional precedents.
Senator Sackett (Rep.), Kentucky: It was a good clear mes-The tariff section should reassure business in all directions

perous conditions. As McNary Sees It. Senator McNary (Rep.), Oregon conditions. He made rather clear his notions on a remedy, amplifying somewhat his St. Louis speech However, he expressed no opinion regarding the debenture plan. The outline, I think, of his plan fol-lowed pretty closely a bill I intro-

ly embodied in the House bill. Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee: There were so many glittering generalities I did not under-It will be impossible to

tor Caraway (Dem.), Arkansas: I was just impressed with the foresight of a Danish Prince, 400 By the Associated Press.

Promoter in Court for Killing Ohioan OL MAN ACCUSED

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married Mrs. Mary Powers in Paw-

arranged to have wife No. 1 meet

wife No. 2 in Mexico City. As the

lient will plead insanity, he said.

OFFERED TO EDGE:

Continued From Page One.

be Ambassador to Great Britain,

Dawes will succeed Alanson B.

New Indian Bureau Head.

Philadelphia banker, was non

Hoover

ernor of Texas, a Hoover Demo-

crat, was nominated to be a mem-

These were the first nomina-

render public service."

term has expired.

ointments. They were:

nautics; Pay Director Joseph J.

Other nominations submitted by

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Charles J. Rhoads, wealthy

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account has it, "trouble ensued and

ARTHUR MORGAN SMITH. from any farm relief bill which may be passed may be offset by increased burdens growing out of tariff revision. I also take issue with the President's declaration that the expenses incident to farm relief shell not be borne by the message will prove a powerful stationary, who has agreed to both departed." Close at that time told the Court he was a graduate of the Wisconsin State Medical School.

Francis A. Gordon, young Elization that the expenses incident to farm message will prove a powerful beth attorney, who has agreed to be the attorney, who has agreed to be the cover for the present Message. message will prove a powerful beth attorney, who has agreed to relief shall not be borne by the force in directing Congress in the take the case for the present Mrs.

"All Right as Far as It Goes." Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas vania: The American people will senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas: not permit the immigration law to The message is all right as far as it To repeat or sus- goes. Of course, we had hoped the pend the national origins clause President would give us a detailed

Senator Jones (Rep.), Washing- | Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska: It's a clear and comprehen-message on the subjects he We all agree that agriculture is in the Semate confirmed it without a desires to consider. His suggestate a very unfortunate position. The tions regarding agriculture are comprehensive and concrete. It is a wise and business-like message.

Virginia Democrat's Comment.

We all agree that agriculture is in roll call.

The senate accorded Dawes the Marguery gained additional inter-honor of considering his nomination without the usual procedure of referring it to committee.

Virginia Democrat's Comment.

Senator Norbeck (Rep.), South Houghton, who is sailing for the condition to which agriculture has President Coolidge and has stated his position just as well.

Republican administration. The distress of agriculture and necessity for relief are now universally that one of the principal aids to President Hoover as the Assistant Hospital prison ward after he had Senator Dill (Dem.). Washing- Dixon, former Senator from Monconceded. The proposed relief is the farmers will be a higher tariff Secretary of the Interior. conceded. The proposed relief is very vague, and general, contains he have against the export debentures plan? By his own mendation, he opens the way to the nated as Commissioner of Indian debenture plan.
Senator Moses (Rep.), New Burke, resigned.

relief measure are laid out in the tion had been sent to the Senate, President's message. It new retionment issue does great credit to mains for Congress to clothe them Rhoads had accepted and added from the "morning after" notoriety

Speaker Longworth Pleased. Speaker Longworth of the

te. Yet I believe this is the residential recognition of it is in conformity with my own convictions regarding the special

Chairman Snell, House Rules Committee—I am glad he is for limited tariff revision. Our job is make way for it. It is a stimulational make way for it. It is a stimulational make way for it. It is a stimulation of the House farm Representative Dickinson (Rep.), group—Part of the message was very sound and sympathetic to the cause. He makes the remedy suf-

ficiently far-reaching to be effec-Chairman Hawley, House Ways ries of the Navy; Major-General and we' were all pretty well tive. that we are not in for anything that we are not in for anything and Means Committee.—I am in Charles McK. Saltzman, U. S. A. accord with his recommendations retired of Iowa, member of the that the new tariff bill should be Federal Radio Commission: Rear ATTEMPT TO KILL VICEROY

a readjustment to meet changed Admiral William A. Moffett, chief conditions and that is the policy of the Navy Bureau of Navy Aerowe are following. Chairman Haugen of the House Cheatham, Paymaster General of Agriculture Committee-A good the Navy, with rank of Rear Ad-

message, clear, concise and to the miral. It covers the situation well. Congressman Tilson, Connecti-cut, House Republican Leader — Judgeships and Postmasterships, lowed pretty closely a bill I intro-duced last year, which is general. It's short, comprehensive, and very and were referred to committees in lives of Lord Irwin, Viceroy of much to the point and it is my accordance with the regular pracjudgment that it will be well received throughout the country

certainly was well received in the Representative Garner, Texas, Democratic leader—The first two-thirds of the message was splendid, but the redained will be a great deal of discussion on this point.

Representative Garner, Texas, Democratic leader—The first two-thirds of the message was splendid, but the remainder was not so good. I am not in agreement with his proposed tariff commission policy. Representative Garner, Texas. Dec. 12, 1878.
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\$35,000 in Jewelry Stolen.

rears ago. You remember that SANTA BARBARA. Cal., April when Ophelia asked Hamlet what 16.—Theft of a trunk containing he was reading he answered "only \$35,000 in jewelry samples was reords."

Senator Watson (Rep.), Indiana, Henry Friund, of Friund Brothers. majority leader: A sound message. New York jewelers.

# OF MANSLAUGHTER

Samuel E. Bell Held in \$10,000 Bail in New Smith of Cleveland.

By the Associated Press.

E. Bell, oil promoter, was held in wealthy Cleveland business man. Bell was held by Magistrate Jo-

at the conclusion of a hearing at his campaign—the improvement of that care must be taken not to at the conclusion of a hearing at our inland waterways, revision of interfere with the farmer or the which testimony was heard from the tariff, "adjustment of productaxicab drivers, policemen and the tion needs" and improvement in the methods of marketing. He be-inferences." Park avenue attended by both Bell lieved that an effective tariff on farm products would serve the other words, against the com-

By Leased Wire from the New York tion. Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 16 .- The body of Arthur Morgan Smith. who died of a fractured skull aft- a "special mandate" from the elec- cracy and domination. er a drunken row in front of the tion to develop the waterways, re-HAD SEVEN WIVES Hotel Marguery Thursday morning, vise the agricultural tariff and "exbore marks indicating he "had tend systematic relief in other di-been slugged with a fist" accord-been slugged with a fist" according to a private autopsy performed in Cleveland before Smith was point of his address—his advocacy be set in motion that will result

Smith's lip was severely bruised, farm question "from the field of as if he had been struck violently politics into the realm of econolowed Close to Mexico to return him on the embezzlement charges

by doctors who examined Smith ization of the marketing system after he toppled in the gutter in on sounder and more stable and the keynote of all that he said needed changes in rates

duct, said he was only drunk. Two physicians who attended him at his suite in the Barclay before he died, said death was due

not believe Campbell's confession of the murder of Mrs. Mowry. His to diabetic coma. The assistant medical examiner who performed an autopsy on Smith, said he died of a fractured skull, but noted indications of

symtoms of diabetic coma. The Cleveland physicians found DAWES CONFIRMED indication that Smith had not only

suffered a fractured skull but that he had been "slugged as if with a

Mrs. Brown Released.

After being questioned Ban

ton released Mrs. Brown but Immediate approval also was directed a policewoman to accomgiven to the nomination of Joseph pany her about the city.

fainted during his examination in the District Attorney's office.

Hostess Disappears.

Mrs. Robert W. Schutte Affairs, succeeding Charles H. apartment in the Hotel Marguery Senator Moses (Rep.), New Burke, resigned. the party which preceded the Hampshire: The bones of the farm Shortly after Rhoads' nominaannounced dents of the Park avenue district that this was "another case where which the affair has precipitated. a man makes a great sacrifice to Servants in her home said she had gone to the country for an indef:-Oscar B. Colquitt, former Gov- nite stay.

Bee, at the Toombs prison yes terday said there was a lot of ber of the Railroad Board of Me. drinking, except by the hostess, at diation, succeeding Pat Neff, also the party which broke up at a former Governor of Texas, whose Thursday morning. He said six quarts of champagne had been consumed with two bottles of tions, with the exception of those Scotch whisky.

"They can't say I hit Smith," Bell said. "I didn't; I just pushed for Cabinet posts, to be sent to the Senate by the new President for its said. approval. Among others were him-gave him a little push, like several Government officials who this." previously had received recess ap- feeblest of pushes against the cell

"You know, it's terrible at my Patrick J. Hurley, Oklahoma, Assistant Secretary of War; Ernest age to be in a jam like this. Why, Lee Jahncke, Louisiana, and Davis it might have happened to anywere all pretty well

> OF INDIA AND WIFE REPORTED Dispatches Say Bridge Was Found Aftre Ahead of

LONDON, April 16,-Dispatches tempt may have been made on the India, and Lady Irwin.

An Exchange Telegraph Co. story said an attempt was made Saturday to wreck the train bearing the two from Delhi to Dehra Dun. The account, which was un-confirmed and came from Delhi. said a bridge a short distance above Saharanpur was found afire

and that telegraph wires in the vicinity had been cut. A Reuters dispatch from Dehra Dun said the bridge caught fire, presumably accidentally, shortly before the train bearing Lord Irwin and Lady Irwin arrived there. Both accounts agreed the Viceroy's train was delayed for an hour and then proceeded to its Postoffice at St. Louis. Mo. destination.

# Hoover Message Sketches Farm Plan

both of which are strong independent arms of the Government.

The President said at the begin-York for Killing A. M. gress in special session to "redeem returns," he continued, "the board two pledges given in the last electronic investigate to investigate the continued of the description of the direction of the directio

disorderly methods of marketing, their daption to other uses, to degrowth of competition with other velop industrial by-products and \$10,000 bail today on a charge of countries, and the heavy burden of manslaughter in connection with local taxes. As a result, agriculthe death of Arthur Morgan Smith, ture had "not kept pace in prosperity or standards of living with dent hit at the equalization-fee other lines of industry."

was taking Mrs. Robert Brown of crops. The farmer was justified in tacked this system as a govern-Lexington, Ky., home from the asking that "foreign access to our mental price-fixing device. Lexington, Ky., home from the domestic markets should be rega-party. Smith fell and his skull was domestic markets should be rega-lated by taking into account the tive," he said on these points. differences in our costs of produc-

#### Waterways Development.

Continuing, the President said wealthy Cleveland business man that the Government had received courses can lead only to bureau-

"great instrumentality" Montclair, N. J., in Scranton, Pa., the autopsy was performed at the distance to the farmer. Such an of relief.'

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Smith's family. It indicated that agency, he said, would take the Helping.

front of the Marguery. more economic lines." about the Bellevue Hospital ambulance This board, he said, would need Board.

farmer-controlled agencies for a he estimated now to embrace 2.- two major items on the program. learned tonight. The Tunners taken a cottage on the island.

portance equal to that of those which we have created for transportation and banking."

The boards that deal with transportation and banking are the Interstate Commerce Commission terstate Reserve Board.

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Doses, as outlined by the President improvement of the marketing system. The provement of the marketing system, to the end that price-lower which further organization might be built. He believed that the test of these associations should be whether or not they are owned and controlled by farmers.

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NEW YORK, April 16.—Samuel them were the deflation of 1929, them were the deflation of their idention to other uses for agriculture.

principle carried in the original He set out again the general re- McNary-Haugen bill, which Presi seph Corrigan in Homicide Court lief formula that he laid down in dent Coolidge vetoed. He said

Bell was charged with striking dual purpose of protecting the pulsory co-operation which the Smith when Smith attempted to farmer in the domestic market and equalization fee system we have get into the taxi in which Bell of stimulating him to diversify his required. By inference, no at-

"There should be no fee for tax imposed upon the farmer. No governmental agency should engage in the buying and selling and price-fixing of products, for such

"Government runus should not be loaned or facilities duplicated facilities are available at reason in increasing the surplus produc-The autopsy was performed at clothed with broad powers of as- tion, as such will defeat any plans

about the functioning of the Farm

variety of purposes. These pur- 000,000 farmers and to distribute poses, as outlined by the Presi- nearly \$2,500,000,000 worth of

Indirect Shot at Equalization Fee. That all proposals for govern-"In addition to these special pro- mental assistance should originate ning that he had called the Con-gress in special session to "redeem returns," he continued, "the board should be done to undermine them. tion—farm relief and limited every field of economic betterment to strengthen them. By working payment of not less than \$17 to strength the course of the farmer so as to furnish with and through the course of the for the farmer so as to furnish with and through the co-opera-He reviewed the causes of the guidance as to need in production. tives, he said that the Government itself would be kept out of the

Admits It Is Experiment He recognized that what he pro-osed was experimental, but ness. pointed out that excerience would

show the way to furthef advances. Miller six weeks after "We must," he emplasized, "make a start." As for the tariff, he said that "economic shifts' since 1922, when the existing act was passed, had shown the need of a readjustment of some of the schedules. He thought that on the readjustment of some of the sensea-ules. He thought that on the whole the Fordney-McCumber act had worked well.

Tractor to pay no one.

Wall also has stated that an ficer of the Westinghouse pany, which supplied material

He did not specify the industries the contract, also called at his in need of further protection, but suggested that the test should be whether there has been a substantial slackening of activity in the charges. an industry during the past few It will be recalled that Rw

Defending the protective tariff neer: "If you want this controller, he said that schedules which, it was explained, equalizing the costs of production which, it was explained, here and abroad were a measure of help make up a deficit in May 'social justice" to the American Miller's campaign fund. "social justice" to the American producer.

He recommended that the prestent Tariff Commission be reorent Tariff Commission Benefit Tariff Tariff Commission Benefit Tariff Tar

ganized and placed on a higher salary basis, and that the prin. be set in motion that will result in increasing the surplus production, as such will defeat any plans of relief."

Helping Farmer to Help Himself.

The President made it clear that this plan rests on the foundation of the surplus work of the commission to the surplus production as such will defeat any plans of relief."

In the meantime, as the plan rests on the foundation of the commission work of the commission being made for the city with a termination. his plan rests on the foundation of tion work of the commission voluntary co-operation between should be greatly accelerated. He contractor. The opinion of the two Cleveland physicians is the fourth advanced a board," he said, "is the reorgan
What he seeks is to help the farm
Special to the Post-Dispatch. ers to help themselves. That was almost automatic determination of

In conclusion, the President Ber summed up in a paragraph the surgeon who examined Smith when money to assist in the creation and he was arrested for disorderly conmaintenance of farmer-owned and ers' marketing associations, which be undertaken in addition to the local transfer of the creation and the distribution of the creation and the

IN RYCKOFF INCURY WOMEN'S LOTTO

HALLS IN COUNTY Officials Say Working Men The grand jury inquiry into

THE. E. WALL TESTIFIES A HERIFF CLOSES

Complained Homes and street lighting contract ex Children Were Neglected for Game. for brick repaving not his shown by a survey made for "GRAND OPENING" Post-Dispatch, was resur with Edward E. Wall, for OF ONE HALTED rector of Public Utilities

Two Places in Wellston, Wall, who was fired by One in Luxemburg Visited - One Player Defends 'Innocent Pastime.'

Three lotto halls in Wellston and Luxemburg were closed last night by Sheriff 'Lill, who said he had received complaints from working men that their wives were neglecting home and children in

years, and a consequent decrease of employment due to insurmountable competition in the products of that industry."

"Social Justice" in Tariff.

Defending the protective tariff principle, he said that schedules it will cost you \$5000 kich.

er for lotto games four years ago when Gov. Baker's St. Louis Police Board launched a campaign agains otto games and other public at airs at which prizes were offered re largely attended by St. Lo

Group of Women Waiting then the Sheriff visited Wellsto of recovering overpayments to

LONDON, April 16.-

xt door at No. 6222 Easton, with Bernard Shaw, playwrig philosopher, has left for H lotto game under auspices of the nty-seventh Ward Dei

either," the deputies told

s announcing the grand opening ight of his New Wellston Hall

alked down the block to Lindy all, operated by E. J. Weis. Here ting to play some more.

Luxemburg, more than 200 me vomen were about to start the ght's play, when the manage al shutdown, evoking jeers.

Children In Halls. Tired and dirty children, neg-ected by their mothers, were laying about the halls, one of the ers later reported. However, a st-Dispatch reporter who ac children at the halls, nor them more tired or dirty than children of their age and

ial disapproval of lotto mes came as a shock to the play-ers in Wellston, where Tony Foley's rious gambling establishment its dice games and roulette els, was permitted to operate

he anti-lotto policy was adopta conference participated in Circuit Judges Mulloy and Ite, Prosecuting Attorney Castand Sheriff Lill. "We received a number of let-

ers from men who complained heir wives were spending too heir wives were spending too auch time and money on lotto," ludge Mulloy explained. "We also ot letters razzing the county aues for closing down the dog acks and gambling houses and ot acting against lotto games. We ecided that lotto playing is gam-ling, even though slight, and that we permitted lotto games we fould have to allow other forms a gambling to ded that lotto playing is gambling, too."

3000 to 4000 a Night. Sheriff Lill later said his policy sould be to stop the professional to games, but not to interfere ith social and charity affairs unprivate auspices. He estimated attendance at the three places sited totaled between 3000 and 100 at night and 600 to 700 in the oon. Admission fees ranged 10m: 35 cents to \$1. and prizes om a pound of coffee to \$75 and

Mrs. Annie Snyder, 1801 North Sath street, a player in Boothe's times, protested that the lotto times furnished an "innocent passe" for elderly persons who have sed families and seek diversion.
"Lotto is just as cheap as the
ovies and you get prizes besides," hy don't they raid the bridge mes in the swell places?"

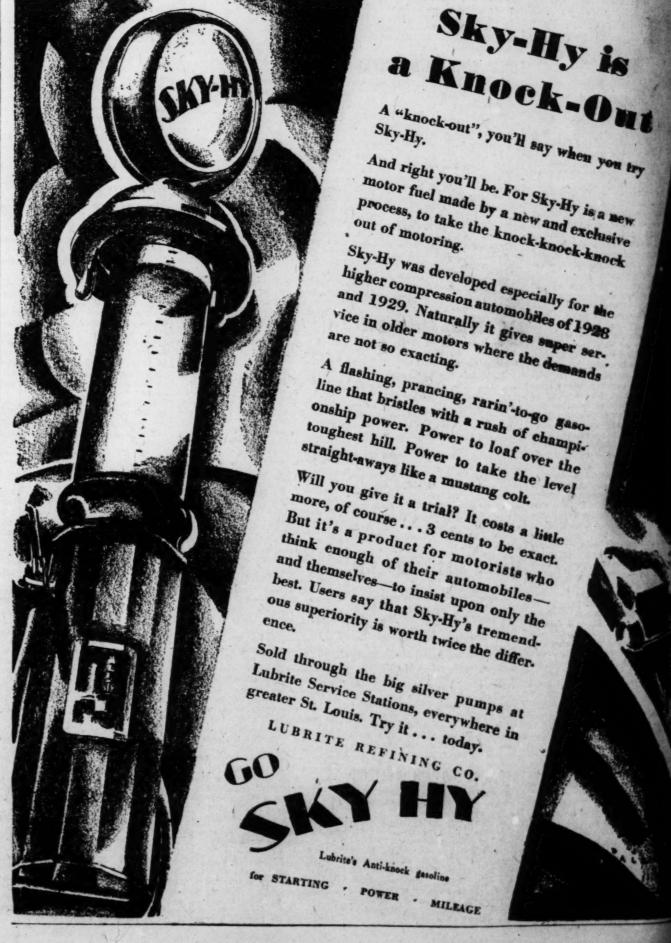
AYOR INDUCTED INTO OFFICE FOR HIS SECOND TERM

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rnest and the sincere determina-ion to give the needs of Sk. Louis areful study and consideration. ad to do what was in my power to dd to its growth and its prestign to its growth and its prestige carrying out the great program the \$87,000,000 bond issue, and every other means by which the sts of the city might be fur-

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# E. E. WALL TEST 1939 ERIFF CLOSES IN RYCKOFF INQUIRY WOMEN'S LOTTO

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"GRAND OPENING"

The grand jury inquiry into the street lighting contract executed by with Edward E. Wall, former Di rector of Public Utilities, as wit

Wall, who was fired by Mayor Miller , six weeks after Ryckoff in 1926, has told the Post-Dispate that Ryckoff complained graft was demanded of him in St Louis and that he advised the con-

Wall also has stated that an ofcer of the Westinghouse com-any, which supplied materials for the contract, also called at his of-ce at City Hall, after Mayor Mil-r had filed charges against him, and offered to join him in returns. ce at City Hall, after Mayor Mil. nd offered to join him in refuting

made an affidavit early in 1926 that he was present with two other men, political advisers of Mayor, Miller, when one of them said to L. A. S. Wood, Westinghouse. iller, when one of them said to on Gravois road, was dark when a. A. S. Wood. Westinghouse engi-"If you want this contra the will cost you \$5000 right away."

Wellston became a popular center for lotto games four years ago thelp make up a deficit in Mayor when Gov. Baker's St. Louis Police Miller's campaign fund. Miller's campaign fund.

Tomorrow the grand jury will be games and other public afhear Comptroller Nolte and two airs at which prizes were offered.

of his inspectors, Charles Spence and Reginald E. M. Hopking Noite also has disclosed that Ryck off complained to him that he ha

being made for the city with a vi-

G. B. Shaw to Visit Gene Tunn Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, April 16,-Gen Bernard Shaw, playwright an philosopher, has left for Brioni Island in the Adriatic to vis and Mrs. Gene Tunney, it was learned tonight. The Tunneys have taken a cottage on the island.

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Two Boy Scout Eagle Badges in Family



B. LANGENBERG, Scoutmaster of Troop No. 2, and his son, George, who received Eagle badges at the spring Court of Honor of the local Boy Scouts in Scottish Rite Cathedral last night.

# FATHER AND SON GET

ne Wellston places are within a lock or two of the city limits and 122 Higher Awards of Organization Conferred at Spring Court of Honor.

> badges to father and son, for the and honestly. Boy Scouts of America, was made commercial activities; to these I last night to E. B. Langenberg. shall, as I have in the past, conhis son, George, at the St. Louis attention. Frederick Langenberg, a nephew of Scoutmaster Langenberg, also

either," the deputies told received an Eagle badge, a decoration given to members who have earned 21 merit badges. ked down the block to Lindy I, operated by E. J. Weis. Here The only other previous father nore women who had played took place here last year when Brent Williams, 5786 Kingsbury

boulevard, and his son, John, were decorated. Elmer Kleykamp, Scout Comcomen were about to start the dissioner for the Southern District of the St. Louis Council, and his rt Rosen, announced the offi-

winning of 10 merit badges. fired and dirty children, neg-All told, 122 boys received promote the public wenter.

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E. Miller Jr., Troop 6; George H.
Eisenberg, Troop 27; Robert Buck-Dougall and J. Price Reed, Troop 577; Joe Goldman, Troop 90; Walconduct the affairs of this high ofter Lorch and Louis Schmitt, Troop 178; Arthur Hammond, time and money on lotto," Troop 183; Robert Dawson, Webster Groves Troop 1, and William Stoecker, Webster Groves Troop 2.

for closing down the dog the aid of competent and trustworthy assistants. Believing that ing against lotto games. We the city's interest should at all ed that lotto playing is gamating that there were many men lotto games we in the employ of the city who, by reason of long and faithful service, had earned the right to retain their positions, I made no numerous or radical changes, either among officials or employes, as had been the custom after the determination of political contests in

Thinks Record Was Good. "In spite of a few storms of more or less severity, which took time and attention from the important tasks of the office, I believe I may say, in all humility, that the achievements of the past four years will bear comparison with those of any four years in the city's history. So often during the past few months have the achievements of the past four years been brought to the attention of the people of St. Louis by word of mouth and through the printed page, that I shall not again refer to them here. What we have been able to do is visible to all, and

speaks for itself. "The city's building program is only partly completed; there is a vast amount of work still to be done. It is my ambition to carry forward this work in a businesslike and efficient way, and to leave at the end of this administration permanent additions to our city, of which succeeding generations will

be proud. "Her location and her climate, the excellent character of her in-habitants who established and Fischer, Seventh; Martin D. Lohmaintained the fine reputation for mann, Ninth; John A. Fett, Elevindustry, thrift, financial stability enth; John Neu Jr., Thirteenth; and, with all, a wholesome enter- H. P. Riefling, Fifteenth; Thomas prise, which she has so long en- S. Watts, Seventeenth; A. H. Nieda to conduct the city's ordi-luiness and to carry out any from the beginning, for a position Studt, Twenty-first; Clarence C

she has not occupied the rank she once did, and it has been and is, and will continue to be, my ambition to bring her back to the place which is properly her own. Calls for Co-Operation.

desired can the Mayor or his appointees are re- sen and Eleanor Bolling. nsible will be done thoroughly "Important in the upbuilding of

"But there is another side to city is to be discovered. Council's spring Court of Honor in Scottish Rite Cathedral.

decent living; that is the asurance while 'Sparks' (the wireless operaof conditions which will protect the citizen's vestment in his home camp and found out what they had The only other previous father and guarantee him and his family been doing there. In that way we took when last year when labor among the best possible surroundings. To this question also, as I have in the past, I shall continue to give my earnest attention. No Apology for Decisions.

"I shall make no extravagant promises. Let me say only this: son, Elmer Jr., last night received As I have made no decision in the Life badges, which involve the last four years, which did not emanate from a sincere desire to promote the public welfare, or affairs of our city during the next four years in such a way that, at nothing to apologize for, and many cellence, the first award of its things to point to as my contrib-kind locally. and glorious community.

thank those citizens of St. Louis who manifested their contidence in me by returning me to office, but I want, here and now, to assure the fee up and we were able to get under way again.

"That's another feature, too, the high winds. The winds seemed requiring steam railroads in the state of the state o Neun Predicts Beautification

Neun, in his introductory speech. old of the progress of St. Louis in the last four years, and predicted much greater beautification. The new members are Fischer, view of recent fatalities. of the city in the coming period. In presenting Nolte, inducted for the fourth time into the office of Comptroller, Neun said that Nolte never made a speech, but only took a bow. Thereupon, Nolte proceeded to make a speech.

He thanked the voters for the confidence shown in re-electing him without a major-party opponent. He said that the sale of city bonds just held, at which one \$2,-000,000 issue brought \$26,000 premium, and another \$18,000, was a gratifying showing, at a time when 9 to 10 per cent was asked for call money in New York, He spoke of his opposition to the firemen's pay increase as a matter of duty on his part, and said he was glad to report that a committee of firemen called on him yesterday, and told him they entertained no

Miss Mildred Paule, daughter of William H. Paule, Twentieth Ward Republican Committeeman, sang a solo, and the Radio Trio, a car paign singing group, gave several selections. The Municipal Opera chorus of about 100 members closed the exercises with songs.

New Appointments in May. The Mayor said, in answer to questions before the ceremony that he would have no announce ment to make as to appointments of the chief department heads un til May 1, when the terms of the present incumbents expire

The Aldermen installed were: Edward L. Kuhs, First Ward; William F. Niederluecke, Third; TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1929\_ HUMAN ADDING MACHINE

> Tell How He Did It. Ey the Associated Press.

Whaler Back From Antarctica Reports Unusually Cold Weather, High past he would announce the total Winds and Floes.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 16.-Its Antarctic ice. the whaler Str James the Ross Sea and news of the Byrd Antarctic expedition at Little America. The cargo is said to be the larg-

United States. But a bigger one is expected next week with the tice." arrival of the whaler C. A. Laren. According to the crew of the Ross, the Larsen, the ship on FORMER BALL PLAYER, which Commander Byrd went to Dunedin, N. Z., last September to with 75,000 barrels of oil.

Although the Ross was never nearer than 500 miles to Little America, it was in constant touch with the Byrd expedition by wire-

Ross was beginning preparations in jail. to sail for home, the Larsen, with | Miller was one of the first St. achieved only by genuine and Commander Byrd's supply ship, Louisans to see action in the the legislation, now would seem whole-hearted co-operation between the citizens and their officials and representatives, and so cials and representatives, and so far as it lies within my strength, the Ross were able to exchange France before entering the battle

every city are its industrial and in for an unusually severe winter. France. "Before they start home." exlast night to E. B. Langenberg. shall, as I have in the past, con-claimed a sailor in an oily suit of dungarees, "they will discover just the Republican House became was adopted without opposition."

nity to engage in some useful employment or enterprise and earn a ployment or enterprise and earn a got up-to-the-minute reports." Winter to Be Unusually Severe. "But it's going to be a mighty

hard winter down there. Last season when we were down there the coldest weather we had was 38 degrees below zero. This year the degrees below zero. This year the was proposed to create to super-thermometer was down to 42 below zero before we left, and it was as Nicolai, clerk; Henry Lucke, These provisions of the bill were assistant clerk; C.C. Tillrament. thermometer was down to 42 bemighty nasty work getting through the ice floes on our way back to geant-at-arms; Montell Graves, Dunedin.

ed were tremendous. They stood nearly 250 feet above water and retary. were close to 1000 feet long. And the end of that time I shall have nothing to applicate for and more in the first opening for and more than usual. We stuck in one floe in the Ross Sea and were looked at times as if we never would get out, but a gale finally builder of the adjoining Fox Thebadges, in addition to the Langenin Wellston, where Tony Foley's
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Eisenberg, Troop 27; Robert Buck-rucker, Troop 39; Ben Baer, Troop 45; Charles Forcheimer and Stan-ley Schuchat, Troop 54; Hector D. Prosecuting Attorney Cast-Prosecuting Attorney Castto be up against it. You've got to advise the Board of Aldermen, at give them credit.'

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SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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The New

liam Strong, the man who could compute figures with the speed of an adding machine—and never knew how he did it-is dead. He would stand beside a rail-

road track as a long freight train rolled by, observing the car num-bers, and when the caboose flashed paper and pad who stood beside Merchants employed him at in

gaunt hull scarred by battles with gineers how many brick would be Tompkinsville, L. I., yesterday aft-noon bringing a \$1,500,000 cargo "How do you do it?" he would was indicated as likely today when

yesterday on a railroad viaduct in the informal calendar. He said Bartonville, a suburb, where he after adjournment that it probably est of its kind ever brought to the perform the feat of adding box car would mean its defeat. was in the habit of going daily to would be left there. numbers, "just to keep in prac-

> ing Liquor, Pleading Guilty.

base for the St. Louis club in the Early last February, while the He was sentenced to serve 60 days

"But there is another side to city life, which is only a little less important than the citizen's opportunity to engage in some useful employment or enterprise and carn a little less important than the citizen's opportunity to engage in some useful employment or enterprise and carn a little less important than the citizen's opportunity to engage in some useful employment or enterprise and carn a little less important than the citizen's opportunity to engage in some useful employment or enterprise and carn a little less important than the citizen's opportunity to engage in some useful employment or enterprise and carn a little less important than the citizen's opportunity to engage in some useful employment or enterprise and carn a little less important than the citizen's opportunity to engage in some useful employment or enterprise and carn a little less important than the citizen's opportunity to engage in some useful employment or enterprise and carn a little less important than the citizen's opportunity to engage in some useful employment or enterprise and carn a little less important than the citizen's opportunity to engage in some useful employment or enterprise and carn a little less important than the citizen's opportunity to engage in some useful employment or enterprise and carn a little less important than the citizen's opportunity to engage in some useful employment or enterprise and carn a little less important than the citizen's opportunity to engage in some useful employment or enterprise and carn a little less important than the citizen's opportunity to engage in some useful employment or enterprise and carn a little less important than the citizen's opportunity to engage in some useful employment or enterprise and carn a little less important than the citizen's opportunity to engage in some useful employment or enterprise and carn a little less important than the citizen's opportunity to enterprise and carn a little less important than the citizen's opportunity to enterprise and carn a little le

Lohmann, a former member: Brock and Kaufmann. The Aldermen received gifts of flowers, chamber. Board of Aldermen Officers.

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William Strong Had Amazing Fa-cility in Calculation, but Couldn't PEORIA, Ill., April 16 .- Wil-

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in small boats.

Crew Praises Byrd Party.

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# **BUDGET MEASURE** IS LIKELY TO DIE. CAVE DECLARES

Senator Ready to Drop It Unless "Administration Heads," Meaning Caulfield, Come to Rescue.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, April 16 .-Strong, who is 50 years old, died of the Senate, placed the bill on Such action

Cave told reporters the bill had absent, Senator Gunn not attendeen "mutilated" through the ef- ing the morning session although forts of the Republican majority it was known four days in advance in the House, and that it was his the bill would be considered today. disposition to abandon it, unless and Senator Searcy absenting activity were shown in its behalf himself when the time for taking by "heads of the administration," neaning Gov. Caulfield.

Cave said, "the benefits which vision in one department in the street; born in Jefferson, Ga., and would accrue from the measure interests of efficiency and economy activity for such legislation.

of the State administration to save files of the departments. be a good time for an arbitrator to ly

Governor Keeps Hands Off. the part of this work for which the Ross were able to exchange france before entering the battle the Mayor or his appointees are retered his left leg, ending his career were directed toward the execu-The crew of the Ross were warm in their praise of Commander Byrd both on the battlefield and the battlefield and the baseball field. He was decorated tempting to influence the Legisla
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The bill and his men, who, they said, were for bravery by this country and ture and who has taken the posi-France.

Returning to St. Louis after the war Miller found difficulty in obabout everything in Antarctica that trained for clerical positions deadlocked. In such a situation, provided that not more than two

> porary, of the budget legislation bers of the Tax Commission to the came this morning on a motion to proposed n restore the bill a provision for the bill passed. transfer of the supervision of in-come tax collections from the DRUNKEN DRIVER GETS 30 DAYS have been released by the rebels Auditor's office and the transfer which were displayed in the Board of supervision of inheritance tax collections from the Treasurer's office to the proposed new Budget and Revenue Commission, which it was proposed to create to supertaken from it Thursday by an amendment offered by Senator

transfer of the tax duties, and were joined by Senator Wammack of

BABE RUTH'S FIANCEE



MRS. CLAIRE HODGSON.

the vote approached.
With the 14 Republicans and

"In the form to which the bill two Democrats voting together the was amended by the Republicans," effort to concentrate the tax super-

establish uniform accounting and "If there is a desire on the part power to examine the books and

provision which he frankly told the Senate was for the purpose of "saving the job of my a few times in that period. friend, Forrest Smith."

Smith is a Democrat and a member of the Tax Commission. The bill provided that the Govermembers of the new commission

be members of the same political The collapse, perhaps only tem- would appoint the present mem-

shoeworker, 1617 (rear) Carroll street, was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse and fined \$100 today by Police Judge Rosecan for driving when intoxicated. Menard was arrested April 8

tic signal at Twenty-first and Locust streets, causing another mo- by the Associated Pres torist to drive on the sidewalk to Senafor Depelheur of St. Louis avert an accident. He appealed. Third Plane Crash Victim Dies. Third Plane Crash Victim Dies. | ger of the United States Lines,

Stoddard County and Senator Bu-ford of Reynolds County. Demo-Laboratories, who was injured Sat-westward-board voyages of the crats, who have been voting con-sistently with the Republicans on crash at the Ford airport, in policy of the ship's new owners. all budget and central purchasing which H. Kreider of Hagerstown, bills, particularly when questions Md., and Capt. Alan E. T. Bruce intention of selling liquor over affecting the patronage of present of Akron, O., were killed, died open bars or any idea of stocking this morning at the Henry Ford whisky or any other form of spir-

BABE RUTH LICENSED TO WED EX-SHOWGIRL

Says He Will Marry Mrs. Claire Hodgson "Some Time This Week."

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 16 .- George Herman "Babe" Ruth yesterday took out a license to marry Mrs. Claire Hodgson, widow and former show girl.

It was 5 o'clock, an hour after the Marriage License Bureau is closed to ordinary mortals, when the big athlete so familiar to baseball enthusiasts appeared on the second floor of the building. City Clerk Michael J. ruise issued the license

"When are you going to be married?" asked Cruise, and Ruth answered evasively, "Some day this week." He added, "The season pens tomorrow.

Reports that Ruth was to be married yesterday were to be heard the day before at Ebbets Field, where the Yankees warming up, but he denied them and said he had no intention of marrying again.

Mrs. Hodgson described herself the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Merritt. She said died in 1924. She has a daughter,

Watertown, a suburb Ruth seemed deeply affected by Senator Wammack added a pure- her death. At the time he said he had not lived with Mrs. Ruth for three years and had seen her only

Ruth's friendship for Mrs. Hodgson has been a matter of comment in baseball circles for several years er was fined \$5000 and suspended manager of the team.

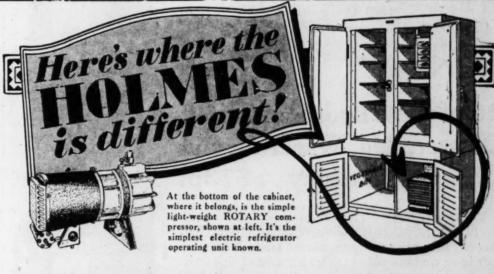
MEXICAN REBELS RELEASE TWO AMERICANS HELD AS SPIES Nogales Men Sent Back to United States From Town Across

NOGALES, Ariz., April 16 .- Two American residents of Nogales, Ariz., who were arrested in No and sent back into The men are Joe Ehensorgen

an oil company employe, and Rafael Berejarano, dairy owner.

LEVIATHAN TO SELL WINE ONLY when he drove through an automa- Manager of U. S. Lines Says No Whisky Will Be Stocked.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, April 16.-David Burke, general mana DETROIT, April 16.—William arriving in Southampton today c. Naylor, 29 years old, chief en-He declared that there was no



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# **5000 FEDERALS** SENT TO SONORA TO CRUSH REBELS

Gen. Calles Orders Gen. Almazan to Attack West Coast Insurgent Army in NACO, Ariz., April 16.—Mexican rebel Generals left by their leaf-Its Rear.

By the Associated Press.

GALVESTON, Tex., April 16 .-Telegraphic censorship which had been in effect since the recent Mexican revolution started was removed at Mexico City last night. according to advices received here Mexican Telegraph . Co.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, April 16 .- Gen Calles today ordered Gen. Juan Almazan to leave Chihuahua and with 5000 picked troops make is way into Sonora through Pulpito Pass to attack the West Coast rebel army in its rear.

In a message to President Portes il. Calles expressed the opinion that Almazan with 5000 men would be able to annihilate remaining rebel contingents in Sonora.

into Southern Sonora of the last Jalisco. rebel troops from San Blas, North-ern Sinaloa, where they had en-trenched themselves apparently for rano, rebel postmaster at Guaymas. ern Sinaloa, where they had entrenched themselves apparently for a fight. They burned a big bridge across the Rio Fuerte behind them.

Read Prieta postoffice from S. Serdered him to carry out the provident was made that that coast at one time president of the St. Louis Medical Society.

"Evidently it is the traitors' intention to remain in Sonora as long as possible and destroy as much as possible before flexing seconds."

that the Federals are holding Guaymas is entirely untrue, and you may continue to forward mail and funds as in the past."

That the Federals are holding Guaymas is entirely untrue, and you may continue to forward mail and funds as in the past." as possible before fleeing across the border." Calles wired the President. He added he had ordered Gen. Almazan to Sonora and said. the advance guard of Gen. Calles' He is at City Hospital.

Precipitate rebel flight northward through Sonora would be halted near Guaymas, West Coast port, it was thought. The Federal delay in rebuilding railway bridges destroyed by the rebels has caused gunboat Progresso was stationed Gen. Juan A. Almazan to postpone there with its guns trained on Emhis departure for Pulpito Pass, for

Rebel Generals Refuse to Negotiate With Federal Leaders.

ers with 3000 troops in Northern Sonora, have refused to negotiate with Federal leaders.

cently deserted the rebel cause, and Federal Gen. Rodriguez, of Lower California, made repeated efforts yesterday to get Gen. Ramon Yucu-picio, one of the Indian chiefs, to Bisbee, Ariz., for a conference, but were unsuccessful. Yucupicio has today by John T. Paschet, mana-refused to budge with his 1300 men from Gen. Fausto Topete's camp with Federal leaders. Desertions by twose and three, however, were

reported from both camps. While Gen. Jose G. Escobar, rev. olutionary commander in chief, had in St. Louis. gone to the west coast to take command of the hard-pressed rebels. one Federal army was reported approaching Sonora from Chihuahua and another 10,000 strong under the personal command of Gen. Calles, was moving northward from

and tore up the Southern Pacific
The telegram read: "The report
that the Federals are holding Gran

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TI think 5000 men will be more forces was at Guamuihii, Sinale than sufficient to annihilate the 30 miles south of Bamoa. Destroyed Bridges Delay Depart

palme (railway junction), just outside the city, and could do a scathing damage should rebel troop trains attempt to run the gant of Chihuahua City.

No opposition is expected by the Federal General until he reuches the pass where Gen. Macelo Caraveo and 600 rebel troops are reported stationed to block the Federal advance into Sonora.

# ASHES OF DR. GEORGE HOMAN

former Health Commissioner, who died Nov. 16, and was cremated, will be taken up in an airplane tomorrow "to an altitude of one mile Glanzstoff plant yesterday afterand there scattered to the four winds of Heaven."

chartered for the occasion, None Bemberg workers, and officers of of Dr. Homan's relatives will be the two plants announced a close present, it was said. None of his down. survivors, nephews and nieces, live F.

The ceremony is in accordance doctor's will. It was delayed from the time of his death, because the relatiyes at first wanted to take the lot. After a conference, however.

Charles Wilson, 69 years old, proprietor of a hotel at 600 Mar-

5500 Workers at Elizabethton, Tenn., Charge Employers Violated Peace Agreement.

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., April 16 .- For the second time within a month the rayon plants of the American Glanzstoff and American Bemberg Corporations were closed and 5500 striking employes were

As in the case of the previous strike the Sheriff's force was augmented by 130 members of two los cal companies of National Guardsmen, sworn in as deputies for keep-

from Gen. Fausto Topete's camp of the federal garrison at Naco, Sonora. Gen. Francisco Urbaleio, at Agua Prieta, with about the coremony takes place at a noisy demonstration near the when the ceremony takes place at a noisy demonstration near the when the ceremony takes place at a noisy demonstration near the when the ceremony takes place at a noisy demonstration near the when the ceremony takes place at a noisy demonstration near the when the ceremony takes place at a noisy demonstration near the second of the federal garrison at the ceremony takes place at a noisy demonstration near the second of the federal garrison at the ceremony takes place at a noisy demonstration near the second of the federal garrison at the ceremony takes place at a noisy demonstration near the second of the federal garrison at the ceremony takes place at a noisy demonstration near the second of the federal garrison at the ceremony takes place at a noisy demonstration near the second of the federal garrison at the ceremony takes place at a noisy demonstration near the second of the federal garrison at the ceremony takes place at walked out in a protest over the

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# Why Pay More Than 5c for Damp Wash?

Reprint of an Editorial in the Post-Di THE LAUNDRY WAR.

Laundry prices have been high in St. Louis of a long time. In 1922 Attorney-General or a long time. In 1922 Attorney-General sarrett held that laundry men could not be some control of the sarretter of the sarried as a sarretter of the sarried as it was independent laundry has arrived, as the same of the sarrived of the sarriv

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instalative attention. There should be no such tegri toop-hole permitting the formation

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> Mr. R. R. R., Brockton, Mass. (name upon request)

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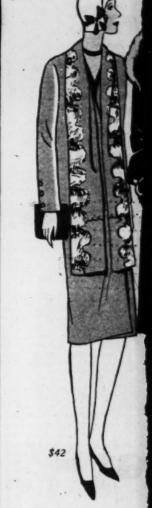
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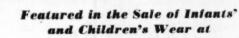
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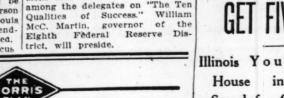


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J. M. Kurn Presiden 1St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad A. L. Shapleigh Chairman of Board, hapleigh Hardware Co had made good the shortage shown in the records. S. L. Swarts Attorney & Law Frank A. Thompson

meant to defraud the Government, but said he had used a method that could have been employed to steal many thousands of dollars in Government funds. He warned postmasters against using short cuts an deasy methods in keeping their accounts, rather than following the instructions and require-ments of the Government.

field, Ala., was sentenced to two years in the Federal Industrial Prison School at Chillicothe, O., upon his plea of guilty to theft of car in Sheffield and transporta-ion of the machine to Benton, Ill., and theft of another car at Mount

Pleading guilty to possession and ale of home brew beer and alcohol in his place at East St. Louis, Eugene Crowder was fined \$200 and sentenced to 90 days in jail. Other pleas of guilty and sentences on liquor charges follow: Otto Lycan, Golconda, \$200 and 60 days. Charges against his wife

FRANCE TO OUST ALLEGED

BRITISH SECRET AGENT Propagandist and Wrote Arti-cles for "Fatherland."

PARIS, April 16. — The Paris Midi says that Alastair Crowley, who says he was a British secret service agent during the World War and in that capacity posed as ticles for The Fatherland, will be expelled from France tomorrow.

His French identity card has been taken from him by the Gov-ernment amounting to technical expulsion. He said that he was un-aware of any charges against him and planned to go to Brussels with the hope, however, of being able o return to Paris.

The Midi quotes Crowley as sayng that as a secret British agent he sought to influence the Ger-mans to sink American ships with the end in mind of forcing the United States into the war on the

OFFICER AND BOOTLEGGER

KILLED IN RAID IN MICHIGAN Deputy Sheriffs Fired on When They Visit Shack to Search for Liquor.

went to a shack where Hoffman was selling liquor. Hoffman met them at the door and began firing, the deputies said. The officers struggled with him and clubbed him into submission after Kinsey was shot through the breast and Wright suffered a flesh wound in the left arm. Quantities of liquor

Jugo-Slavia Bars Gas Warfare.

# AS LIQUOR RAIDERS GET FIVE YEARS

Illinois Youths Robbed in Pretended Search for Contraband-Plead Guilty at Cairo.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

CAIRO, Ill., April 16 .- Sentences of five years each in the Federal perfitentiary were imposed on Edwin Arnold, 19 years old; Melvin Byrd, 19, and Lee Stoll, 21, all of Belleville, Ill., by Federal Judge Fred L. Wham, following their pleas of guilty here yesterday to charges of impersonating Federal prohibition agents in order to

search and rob the home of Carl and Ed Volt, brothers living near Freeburg, and of interstate transportation of stolen automobiles. The youths now are serving indeterminate sentences in the Illinois State penitentiary for robbery of the Volt home. The Federal entences will not begin until the State sentences have been served

Postmaster Gets 60 Days. Americus Gassoway, former post master at Herrin, who had previously pleaded guilty to charges of padding the postoffice payroll in order to give his 19-year-old son employment, of falsifying Govern-ment accounts, embezzlement of \$500 and converting Government

In reiterating his technical plea of guilty before the court, the former postmaster said he had meant to do no wrong, that his son had done legitimate work for all the money he received as a substitute clerk at the postoffice, and that he

Judge Wham told Gassoway he was inclined to believe he had not

Other Sentences. Marion Strickland, 19, of Shef-

vere dismissed.

Leo Gregor and wife, Golconda, \$275 and 60 days for the husband, and \$100 fine for the wife. Lawrence Lambert, Pope County, \$150 and 90 days. Milton Carlton, \$200 and 90 days.

side of the allies.
Crowley has lived in Paris for

the last six years.

MONROE, Mich., April 16 .- Edward Kinsey, deputy sheriff, 31 years old, and Walter Hoffman, 35.

bootlegger, are dead as the result of a liduor raid. • Kinsey, with Vernon Wright, unother Deputy, Saturday night and several loaded firearms were found in Hoffman's shack, the of-ficers said.

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, April 16.—King Alexander today signed an international convention prohibiting gas warfare. A special courier will take the document to the Quai D'Orsay in Paris where it will be deposited.



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| 6 x 9 ft      | 28.50 |
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ber, for Reinstatement.

Mrs. Helen Tufts Bailie of Boston

was refused today by the Thirty-

eighth annual congress. Mrs.

Bailie was expelled from the order after she had charged the congress

maintained a "blacklist," barring

certain educators and other prominent persons from appearing before the congress because of their

The resolution to refuse reinstatement of Mrs. Ballie was intro-

duced by Mrs. Robert J. Johnston of Iowa. Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, the president-general, immediately moved a vote. There was one dis-

senting voice that arose from the

group of 3600 delegates on the

Mrs. Brosseau said Mrs. Bailie's

counsel had made a request to appear before the congress, but added

that the board of management in

considering the case last year had

Informed of the action of the

congress, Mrs. Bailie issued the fol-

heard all the testimony and was of

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not inside the D. A. R."

The delegates voted to establish a research division to assist the registrar-general in looking up the antecedents of applicants for membership. A \$50,000 fund was also voted to be contributed to Consticourse of construction.

Secretary of War Good last night called on the Daughters of the American Revolution to use their influence to wage "a relentless war supon the growing contempt for authority and law ob-

servance" in this country. Good declared that the United States is the most lawless country in the world.

"This disrespect for law did not have its beginning with the adop-tion of any amendment to the Constitution," he said. "Before the last of them had been brought forth and ratified, we had become the most lawless people upon the face of the earth. This growing disrespect on the part of the American people, which we all recognize, will, if permitted to grow and develop, in the end work our

He declared he believed in na-ional defense and preparedness. even though "in spite of the innate stupidity of mankind and its prowhich might easily be settled with-out war, it will be a long time be-fore we shall be called upon again to engage in a major armed con-

"If you are opposed to any statute or constitutional provision. it is your privilege to work for its repeal by lawful methods but it is

oot your privilege to disobey it."

Ambassador Ferrara of Cuba greeted the delegates to the Con-gress at the first day's session, asserting that the society served as an organization to perpetuate the an organization to perpetuate the ideals upon which this country was founded.
"To save the religious and poli-

"To save the religious and political ideals from oblivion," he said, "it is necessary to revive and renew the basic principles upon which they were brought into ex-

Mrs. Alfred J. B. osseau, retiring president-general, in her annual re-port said expansion of the society would in time necessitate the ap-pointment of assistants to the president-general. She suggested that the eight vice presidents receive power to relieve the presi-dent of a part of the cares outside

the Washington office.

In recalling her visit to London last year when she was presented at the Court of St. James's, she said:

"That ceremony was so beautiful that it assumed the aspect of presenting and yet was so simple." the Washington office.
In recalling her visit to London last year when she was presented

pageantry and yet was so simple that it savored of democracy. I wish to take this occasion to state that I came away none the less a staunch American, with my selfstaunch American, with my selfrespect quite intact, and with a per-fectly natural feeling that, as the guest of another country. I had simply been accorded its highest

# HAND AMPUTATED BY TRAIN

Louis Koester Falls When Cross-ing Tracks.

The left hand of Louis Koester.
22 years old. of 2915A Benton

street, was amputated at 5:15 a. m. today when he stumbled and fell when crossing railroad tracks at the foot of O'Fallon street and thrust his hand under the wheels of a freight train.

Koester walked four blocks following the accident until he met a policeman, who sent him to City Hospital. He told police that he was seeking work at the time he was injured.

# ORDERED TO CLOSE AT 3 A. M. \$115,430 CLEARED Police Commissioner Says Patrons Often Stagger Out of Places That Run Later. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 16.—An order requiring all night clubs to close at 3 a. m. was issued yesterday by Police Commissioner Grover

We would be a sum or the clubs to close at 3 a. m. was issued yesterday by Police Commissioner Grover

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had gone to all precinct captains, the Commissioner explained that the action was taken because "the general conduct of the night clubs"

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WASHINGTON, April 16.—A petition for reinstatement in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution by clubs which closed at or before 3 a. m. usually were orderly, while those coming out of places kept open after 3 a. m. often were seen \$46,789.48. Operating expenses increased \$32,416.68, being \$2.084.

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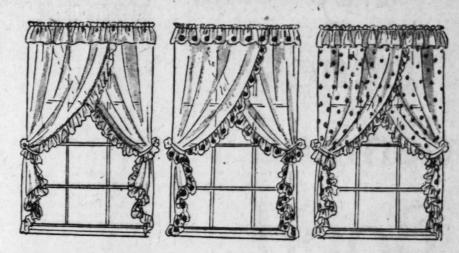


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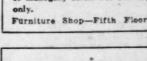
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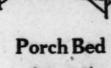
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# FORMER GOV. SMITH TO WRITE OF HIS LIFE

His Former Press Agent Denies He Is to Get \$2 a Word for Articles.

Gov. Smith is to write the story of his life, it was announced, to run serially in the Saturday Eve-ning Post. Afterward it will be published in book form. The book will cover the former

Governor's career from his Fulton Fish Market days, through his many years of public life to the conclusion of the recent campaign. He is to begin work on the story

Just how much he is to receive for his work was not made public, but it is to be a "substantial Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, Smith's Smith's press representative, smiled a denial at the report that it was to be \$2 a word.

In writing for the pragazine, Smith is following the footsteps of former President Coolidge, whose articles already have appeared in various magazines since he retired from the presidency, March 4.

SOUTHERN CROSS TO JOIN HUNT FOR MISSING FEYERS

Kingsford-Smith and Ulm to Take Off in Search as Soon as They Gain Strength.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 16. -Capt, Charles Kingsford-Smith and C. T. Ulm, his pilot on the South-ern Cross, will aid in the search for Lieut, Keith Anderson and Robert Hitchcock, missing nine

Anderson and Hitchcock were last sighted at Newcastle Waters in northern territory where they had alighted for refueling before pro-ceeding to hunt for the then missing Southern Cross.

Kingsford-Smith and Ulm fret-

ted at the weakness which bound them to the mudflats near the mouth of the Glenelg River, despite their eagerness to get away. Their 12-day diet of weeds, wild beans and , snails, however, so wasted them it was thought an-other four or five days would have to elapse before they would be able to getting their plane once more in

AS RESULT OF GIRL'S DEATH Three Charges Filed After Body of

Honor Pupil Is Found on Railroad Tracks. sociated Press.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 16 .as instructor in the Joseph Jenks Junior High School here Sunday, was arrested last night on three harges, one of which carries a 10-year prison penalty. The arrest war the outcome of an investiga-tior into the death of Florence Weirbrick, 15-year-old honor pupil t the school

The girl's body was found or railroad tracks in Central Falls April 6. She had telephoned Wheel-

er the night previously that she was going to "end it all."
Oscar I. Heltzen, Assistant Attorney-General, asserted that the death was being investigated to set-tle persistent rumors that the girl was slain, notwithstanding the official findings of local authorities that she committed suicide.

#### WIDOW AND ADMIRER HELD FOR KILLING OF ARKANSAN

LAKE VILLAGE, Ark., April 16 Mrs. John Hallum and her al leged admirer, Ben Keene, a sharecropper, are held in connec-tion with the killing of the woman's husband, a tenant farmer near Eudora, who was shot and fatally wounded last Wednesday in a wood near a field where his stepson was plowing. He was found several hours later and taken to a hospital here, where he died this norning.

Keene, the first to be arrested is said to have admitted his part in the killing. He asserts Mrs. Hallum sent a note to his house after the shooting, telling him to leave the country and that she would get some money and follow him. Mrs. Hallum was arrested yesterday and is said also to have confessed. Both are held in the ounty jail here.

ARRESTED AS DRUNKEN DRIVER

Dr. H. G. Stanton, East St. Louis, Held After Crash. Dr. H. G. Stanton, 755A Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, was arrested early today at Fifty-sixth and State street, East St. Louis. after his automobile had jumped the curbing and snapped a steel trolley pole and a wooden tele-

He was charged with driving

Hoover Speech Announced. the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .ide from the address which he will deliver next Monday at the associated Press annual luncheon in New York, President Hoover make one other speech this month. This will be on April 25 at the exhibit of the Public Building Plan for the national capital, to be held at the United States Chamber of Commerce building near the White House. The President will speak for only 10 minutes. The exhibit is under the direction of the Treasury De-partment and Secretary Mellon also will make a short address. Government officials and members of Congress have been invited to

ST. CHARLES COUNTY BANKERS | the Missouri State Bankers' Asso- Two years ago the club workers Leader Martin. Within a year Club Leaders' Asso ENTERTAIN 4-H CLUB LEADERS

ST. CHARLES, Mo., April 16 .-Four-H Club leaders in St. Charles County were guests of the St Charles County Bankers' Associa-tion at its second annual banquet at Hotel St. Charles Saturday. Speakers T. A. Martin, State 4-H Club leader: Presiding Judge Auw the Associated Press.

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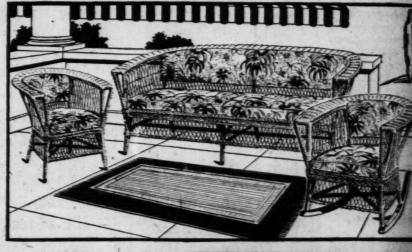
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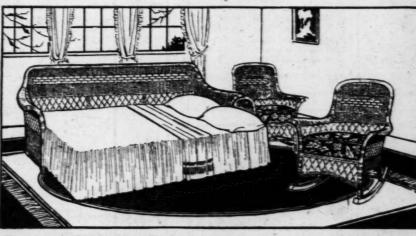
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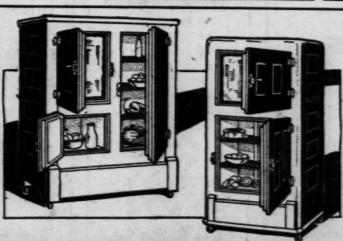


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My fingers other organ.

of recovery were said to be good.

**BILLS IN ILLINOIS** SEEK 63 MILLIONS

Sum Is Provided in 17 Measures Which Are Now on Order of Third Reading in Senate.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 16 .-Seventeen appropriation bills, carrying a total load of \$63,261,146, are on order of third reading in the State Senate and probably will receive senatorial approval this week. These bills have gradually accumulated on the Senate calendar until last week, when, either by design or accident, they were all called from the obscurity of first and second reading and advanced to the final step before

Twelve of the 17 are Senate bills and seek to appropriate \$62,003,-246. Of this amount, \$57,200,000 is contained in one bill introduced by Senator Martin R. Carlson of Moline. The other five are House bills and the total is \$1,257,900.

Biennial Highways' Appropriation. Senator Carlson's bill is the biennial appropriation for the State Department of Highways. It lists two separate appropriations of \$23,000,000 each. One of these is or the remaining money from the \$100,000,000 road bond issue.

Provisions of the bill are: An appropriation of \$23,000,000 from funds collected from motor license fees by the Secretary of State and from Federal aid, this money to be used for building of roads; an ap-propriation of \$8,200,000 for maintenance of hard roads already built, this money also from the motor lilense fees; an item of \$2,500,000 for refunds to counties, townships and road districts for roads built by them and later accepted by the State as part of the bond issue roads, from motor license fees; and \$500,000 for repayment to cities and villages for pavement ac-cepted as part of the system, the ast appropriation in the bill is for \$23,000,000 and is the money yet o be collected from sale of the last

\$4,252,746 Asked for Colleges. Next largest in size of apprortation is the bill introduced by enator Florence Fifer Bohrer of Bloomington for the biennial expenditures of the five State Normal schools. This bill calls for \$4,252,746, but \$1,000,000 is not an expense to the State as it remains in the State Treasury as a revolv-ing fund from which the colleges pay their bills, but which is reished to the amount drawn by the fees collected at the college.

All these bills were advance to third reading last week and according to rules of the Illinois General Assembly they must lay on Senators' desks for three legislative days before they can be passed, after advancement. Most of them will be ready Wednesday with som held over until Thursday. All Senate bils must yet be approved by the House of Representatives.

Additional Bills. Other Senate bills awaiting action

for the annex to the Center nial Building to provide State office

Baker: \$12,000 to rid Camp Grant of Canada thistles. Reynolds: \$15,000 to build culert in LaSalle County. Bailey: \$30,000 to create deep

waterway commission.
McCauley: \$75,000 for addition-

al facilities at Veterans' Hospital at Jacksonville. Carlson: \$75,000 Illinois State ell at Jational Washington Memorial Carillon at Valley Forge, Pa. Mason: \$165,000 for naval mili-tia armory in Chicago.

Smith: \$7000 for creation of mining investigation committee. McCauley: \$1,040,000 for National Guard artillery range at Camp

fice.
Thompson: \$370,000 for bridge across Wabash River at Mount Car-Black: \$50,000 reappropriates

Federal appropriation to University of Illinois Tice: \$3500 salary due late Representative Thomas Curran to his

Child, Severely Burned, Taken ou Stretcher Through Flooded Area. \$1000 reward to anyone proving hat testimonials are not genuine.

APPLETON, Wis., April 16.—
Leona Martin, 4 years old, was severely burned when her cloth-Meddona tablets are always put up in a box—never in a bottle. Wellong tablets are recommended for rheumatism and rheumatic conditions only. Weldona tablets are absolutely harmless and will not upset the stomach, affect the heart or any was abandoned because roads were impassable from mud and high waters.

other organ.

The Weldona representative, who now meets the public every day at waise of the weakness and At times I had to sleep because of the pain in and the difficulty in find-fortable position.

Very hard for me to go we start because of the should be fiffness in my knee joints.

The Weldona representative, who now meets the public every day at waise of the weakness and became stretcher-bearers. Over many miles of land flooded by the Wolf River they carried the child. Often the stretcher bearers waded in water hip deep, covering a total distance of more than 20 miles. At the hospital today Leona's chances of recovery were said to be good. Two high school boys, a physi-

ORDERS

FILLED

TEXTILE STRIKE IN MEXICO cotton mile.

The strike order grew out of MEXICO CITY, April 16.—The dismissal of several union men by National Federation of Textile a Mexico City mill owner. The Workers has ordered a general strike, effective Thursday, of all Arbitration Council which upheld workers affiliated with the organi- the owners, whereupon the Federazation. Eleven thousand are said tion called a meeting and decided to be affected, most of them in the to strike.

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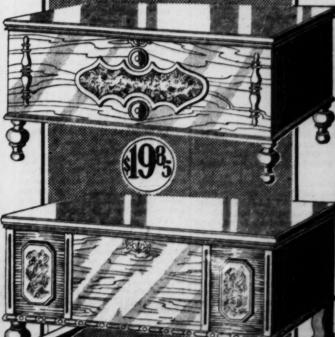
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# **BILL FOR SUPPORT** OF PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD IS KILLED

Indefinitely Plan to Provide Adequate and Cer' tain Fund for Body.

#### BACKER CUT SHORT IN HIS EXPLANATION

Project Would Have Levied Tax on Utilities Under Supervision of State Commission to Facilitate Work

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 16 A move to give the Missouri Public Service Commission an ade quate and certain support fund. to enable it to perform all the duties imposed upon it by law, failed late yesterday, when the House voted to postpone indefiniteilities under Commission supervision for support of the Com-

of the financial difficulties of the Commission, would have substituted a permanent source of funds for the present uncertain one of varying biennial appropriations by

poses, and before Representatives ceived. Bales of Newton County and Put-nam of Howell County, who joined Louis was begun by Prof. A. B. in introducing it, had had an op- Faust of the German department of Blair Urges Defeat of Bill.

Representative Blair of Cole feel the campaign should be con-county urged defeat of the bill, nected with the observance of the declaring the present method of Schurz centennial in March. appropriations should be continned and that a change in the sys- CHICAGO TRIAL OF TOOMBS tem was not necessary. Blair re cently failed in an attempt to put through the House a bill sponored by public utility interests of By the Associated Press. the State, which would have permitted all utilities except telephone | Roy C. Toombs, former head of a

resentative Bales of Shannon using the mails to defraud.

County, that the measure virtually The continuance was granted by would remove the Commission Federal Judge Charles E. Woodto fix and collect its own taxes.

deavoring to explain the purposes case the bill, in the face of a series of interrogations by opponents.

He was stopped short by a mowas in the courtroom, and attrib-

adopted by a vote of 33 to 26. said he did not believe his counsel the bill cannot be considered again for a new trial, but would appeal

public utilities under commission JAPANESE CONSIDER KEEPING regulation in Missouri totaled \$146,211,570 in 1927, the last year for which the totals have been proposed in the bill were levied. \$365,528 a year. Appropriations made for the commission by the Legislature for 1927 and 1928 tothority to have decided to seek Im-

its appropriation against fees earned for valuation and rate investigation work. This appropriation has averaged above. tion has averaged about \$125,000 a year for several years. The Nationalists are understood to have informed Tokio that at present they would be understood a year for several years. The actual cost of appraisals and audits is paid to the State by the utilities involved, and these fees are used for salaries of the commission engineers and accountants who did the work.

spend more than the amount of the appropriation, which merely is an authorization to spend the fees When the work done equals in fees the amount of the Police Seek to Learn Cause of Fatal can be done in that bennial period, because salaries can not be

sion has had to postpone some street, found dead in bed at his valuations, spread others over long periods, or substitute book audits was caused by a fractured skull. for physical appraisals in handling rate and valuation cases. Less than half of the nearly 700 utility companies under the commission's supervision have been valued for permanent rate where the commission's appeared to have been drinking. permanent rate-making bases. The limitation of appropriations that to determine under what circumbrought this about has saved the stances his skull was fractured. nothing, but has forced many EVANGELICAL SYNOD TO MEET costly delays in rate cases.

Wisconsin's Vote on Dry Repeal.

321,688 and "No" 200,545.

official results of the recent Wis- Evangelical Synod of North consin wet-dry referendum, an- America will convene tonight in nounced by the office of the Secretary of State today, were:

repeal of the Serson act, State enforcement law, 250,337; against, 125,432. 196,402. On amendment of the cussions schedule dis the proposed

# ENGROSSES SUBST!TUTE BILL Missouri House Is Told Office of

JEFFERSON CITY, April 16.—
A committee substitute for a bill to abolish the office of Director of to Natural Causes—Had Erected Near Lambert Field

Physical Education in the State Department of Education, now held by Dr. Henry S. Curtis, was House Votes to Postpone engrossed yesterday by the Missouri House. It will come up for passage later.

tive from St. Joseph, defended the lepartment and its work, declaring Truit was or of Physical Education is \$2400

The campaign to raise \$2,000,000 ets. for the . Carl Schurz Memorial ly a bill proposing a tax of not to Foundation for the promotion and ed a crowd of children from Beau- now are undergoing tests at Coloexceed one-fourth of 1 per cent correlation of the cultural, educa-of the gross revenues of public tional and humanitarian interests ried into the drug store by a po-tional and humanitarian interests ried into the drug store by a poican people, which was begun three hotel. nonths ago and abandoned, has been revived by a local committee headed by former Congressman OLD ILLINOIS DRAMSHOP LAW Richard Bartholdt.

It was announced that Julius Rosenwald, Chicago philanthro-pist, had offered to donate \$10,000 in Cook County Civil Legislature. These appropria- a year for five years, on condition tions in effect have placed a def- that five other persons make siminite limit upon the amount of ilar donations. Paul M. Warburg.

regulatory work the Commission
New York City, and Ferdinand
Thus Harm Harm the Chicago, April 16.—The appli-

> Cornell University, but was accident while intoxicated. dropped because leaders did not

# IS CONTINUED TO MAY 6

CHICAGO, April 16. - Trial of

companies to exchange their pres- brokerage house bearing his name ent franchises for terminable per-mits, in effect permanent fran-tional Life Insurance Co. of St. BERLIN. April hises.

An objection was raised by Reputhin May 6. He is charged with

from control of the Legislature, warl on motion of State Senator and would give the Commission Roy C. Woods, who said he had legislative powers by permitting it just finished defending Toombs in a trial at St. Louis, and was not In the meantime Baird was en- prepared to go ahead with this

He was stopped short by a motion by Blair to postpone the bill uted his "bad break" to the strong indefinitely. The motion was postponement means would go through with a motion to the Missouri Supreme Court.

# THEIR TROOPS IN SHANTUNG

Nationalists Unable to Protect Foreigners During Revolt, According to Tokio Report.

Legislature for 132, and the state of the st The principal handicap of the commission has been limitation of shantung in consequence of re-

The Nationalists are understood But the commission may not of Marshal Chang Tsung-chang.

# DUE TO SKULL FRACTURE

Injury to William B. McLaughlin.

An autopsy on the body of Wil Due to this system, the commis- a wallpaper cleaner, 2505 Howard

South Illinois District Conference to Be Held at Edwardsville. The forty-second annual South MADISON, Wis. April 16.—The Illinois district conference of the

verson act to allow 2.75 per cent merger with the Reformed Church alcohol beer the State voted "Yes" of America and the Disciples of i Christ.

# TO ABOLISH EDUCATIONAL JOB ARCHITECT COLLAPSES | AIRPLANE ASSEMBLY ON STREET AND DIES

\$1504 With Him.

that Curtis "didn't do anything" from natural causes was returned today, following an inquest at which a physician testified he had been treating Truitt for chronic ative from St. Joseph, defended the heart disease,

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ruitt was found to have \$1504 Von Hoffmann. Plans and specifications for the factory are being his clothing was searched at the Morgue. Fred Olson, 4102 Lexington avenue, a business associate, sor of Physical Education is \$2400 voar.

Announcement of Five Condition 1990 bills and \$104 in small bills.

The campaign to raise \$2.000.000 ets.

The campaign to raise \$2.000.000 ets.

in Cook County Civil

ay do, instead of leaving it free Thun, Henry Janssen and Gustave cation of the old Dram shop law Prisoners Linked With Soviet Docto perform all the duties with Oberlaender of Reading, Pa., have under prohibition has been upheld which it is charged.

The bill was killed before Representative Baird of Jasper County, one of the authors, had completed an explanation of its purpleted an e

The Dram shop law holds that a person who helps procure liquor is equally liable in case the one for whom the liquor is procured has an Mrs. Effie Poe of Harvey, Ill.,

had sued Joseph Marciniak, saloon-keeper, under the Dram shop act, illeging he had sold liquor to her husband, Fritz Poe, automobile mechanic and special policeman, shortly before Poe, while driving under the influence of liquor, wrecked his employer's car. Judge David, who heard the case without a jury, awarded Mrs. Poe \$1500.

Hindenburg Back at His Desk.

BERLIN, April 16.-President von Hindenburg has completely recovered from his recent attack of grip. He has resumed his official duties.

# PLANT TO BE BUILT

by Von Hoffmann.

Joseph H. Truitt, 73 years old, a An assembly plant for Eaglerock Side banks and other large taxpayassage later.

Representative Bales of Shannon collapsed in front of the Fair-bert-St. Louis Field by the Von attacked Dr. Curtis, declaring the office under Dr. Curtis' direction avenue, at 2:45 o'clock yesterday here for the Eaglerock Co. of Colooffice under Dr. Curtis' direction afternoon, and died a few minutes rado Springs, Colo., it was announced today by Alvert von Hoffwas "a useless appendage and the of the biggest barnacles on the later in a nearby drug store. nounced today by Alvert von Hoff-ship of State." Bales also charged A Coroner's verdict of death mann, president of the Von Hoff-

Truitt was found to have \$1504 Von Hoffmann. Plans and speci-

money from the bank for that pur-for a factory. Final details cover-ing the erection and operation of FOR CARL SCHURZ FOUNDATION | Don Alexander, | Lamplaged deal, and therefore | Lamplaged deal, Committee Revives Project With at a loss to explain the fourteen pany, and Von Hoffmann.

Truitt's sudden collapse attract- plane, the first models of which common to the German and Amer- liceman and the manager of the gine and is capable of a top speed of 160 miles an hour. The cabin \$3500. has places for four passengers and the pilot. The price has not been

The Eaglerock company also makes a biplane of accepted design, but it is not planned to assemble

#### CHARGE FILED AGAINST THREE IN BORAH-NORRIS FORGERY

ument Scandal Accusing Senators of Bribery. BERLIN, April 16 .- Charges of

forgery and fraud were filed yesterday against Vladimir Orloff and Michael Sumarokow, who were arwith the documents purporting to show that United States Senators Borah and Norris had received bribes from the soviet govern-The State Attorney also charged

Alexander von Rossmann, another member of the alleged gang, with larceny. He is the son of a forme

#### EAST ST. LOUIS BANKS AGREE TO CASH CITY WARRANTS Reverse Attitude of Week Ago Fol-lowing Conference With Com-

East St. Louis banks, which a week ago refused to cash "anticipation warrants" for city employes who received them in payment for three months' salary arrears, agreed to cash the warrants after a conference yesterday between City Commissioners and the Comconference yesterday between mittee of Seven, representing East

expenses during the year to eliminate the expected deficit of \$65 .dropped as a result of the conferdraw on the expected receipts from

### Adriatic Yields 200, Sinaia 500 Bottles; New York Raiders Hide on

cruise and seized 200 bottles of liquor which had been hidden in small compartments under the bitts, to which the large hawsers are attached. No arrests were

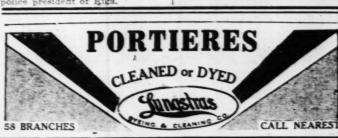
until the crew had finished stowing away several packages in the boatseamen. The packages contained 500 bottles of liquor, valued at

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#### AFTER CAVE-IN OF HIGHWA Are Thought to Ha in Their Auto. PENDER, Neb., April 16.grangennet, 60 years old, of Riversions, Ia., and A. G. Headley, 3 Pender. his son-in-law. hought to have drowned when ead, skirting the Missouri Rivert etween Macey and Decatur, Nel

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Are Thought to Have Drowned in Missouri River in Their Auto.

Sloux Ia., and A. G. Headley, 33, by the Associated P. Pender, his son-in-law, are NEW YORK,

futile. Bubbles were seen rising pender. Neb., April 16.— from the machine. The windshield had been broken.

Missing since Saturday night, L. N.

Genneenet, 60 years old, of River Nicholas Murray Butler Improves.

rip.

Efforts to reach the machine

NEW YORK, April 16 .- The ought to have drowned when a condition of Dr. Nicholas Murray ad, skirting the Missouri River Butler, president of Columbia Unidistance. reported as very good at the Pres-hing parties found an auto- byterian Hospital today.

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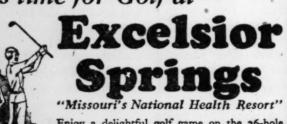
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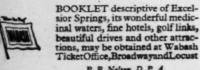
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to pm, 10:02 pm, 11:55 pm, by the Manley Motor Service. ding over the Wabash Ry. to and from Excelsion Springs will





### be that in which the two men started for Decatur on a fishing trip. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH LIEUT. S. P. GRAY'S FUNERAL WILL BE HELD THURSDA and determine whether the bodies of the men are inside have been

Ad Interim Committee Urges Merger of Southern and United Organizations.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 16 .- A Southern Presbyterian Churches is ly injured when his parachute be- of premiums collected by these made in a report announced yesmade in a report announced yespallbearers. A firing squad and
terday by the ad interim Commitbugler from Jefferson Barracks
ing advantage of the act would apply only to fire insurance premitee on Survey of Mission Fields of the Presbyterian Church of the United States (Southern) and U.

Will be at the cemetery.

Lieut. Gray and Capt. Wimer, as ums collected within that city.

Opponents of the pension of the pension of the pension of the pension of the pension. S. A. (Northern).

the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern) at Montreat, N. of his body in the Missouri River Satisfaction in the discovery of bottoms several hundred yards from the demolished plane. His

satisfaction in the discovery of parachute was partly open. A accord in doctrinal standards and board of officers of the air unit methods of administration in the United Presbyterian Church and the accident last night. Their re-

ries in the Presbyterian Church in weather conditions and other cirand that 29 presbyteries in the

The committee of the Presbyte- wife, Isabel, with whom he lived without the owner's permission rian Church originally was ap-pointed of a similar committee of er, Mrs. Pearl Gray, and a sister, Hoppe, 1112 Allen avenue, reported he United Presbyterian Church to Mrs. LaVerne Denton. work out closer relationships between the two churches.

basis of union to the presbyteries for consideration and adoption or whether to cultivate further fraternal relations and hold it in abeyance for a year, thereby giving an abundance of time for consider-ation on the part of the two churches urging in the meantime earnest prayer for divine guidance n the final disposition of the matter," says the report.

It was stated that with possibly ne exception the joint committee went on record as favoring union of the two churches.

The report was signed by the Rev. William Crowe of St. Louis, chairman of the joint committee of the two churches, and the Rev. S. L. Morris, Atlanta, Ga., chairman of the committee of the Presbyterian Church in the United States

#### SECOND ALIBI WITNESS FREED AT TRIAL ON PERJURY CHARGE

Frank Gillen Had Testified He Saw Maurice Birmingham in Venice On Night of Schou Killing.

The second alibi witness to be tried for perjury as the result of testimony for Maurice Birming-ham, convicted murderer, was freed in Circuit Judge Hall's court today on a demurrer filed after the State had concluded its case

The defendant was Frank Gillen 3038 Arlington avenue, a chauf-feur, who testified at Birmingham's trial that he saw the murderer in a Venice, Ill., saloon the night Birmingham and Leonard R. Yeager killed Conniours Schou, a tailor, in a holdup at 1159 South Kingshighway, Nov. 17, 1926.

the trial tes fled yesterday that they saw Birmingham at the South Kingshighway boulevard address. Everet Weeks, another alibi witness, was freed on a demurrer Jan. 15, when he was tried for perjury. A third man, Albert L. Ballinger, awaits

#### PREDICTS RIVERS WILL FALL UNLESS THERE IS HEAVY RAIN Montrose W. Hayes, Forecaster, Expects All Streams to Be Back

to Normal Soon. Unless there is further heavy ainfall, the Mississippi and its

gradual downward trend and will on be back to normal, according to Montrose W. Hayes, weather

forecaster, Falls were recorded last night on all streams, except the Illinois at Beardstown, Ill., where a rise of .1 of a foot was noted. This "hump," according to Hayes, will flatten out in the next 24 hours and will be drawn off by the fall in the lower Mississippi. The Mississippi stood at 28.2

feet here this morning, 1.8 below flood stage. HADLEY MEMORIAL PROPOSED

in Legislature for \$20,000 Statue at Kansas City.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 16 .-Senator Manuel Davis of Kansas City today introduced a bill in the Missouri Senate to appropriate \$20,000 to erect a memorial statue Kansas City to the late Herbert

Hadley, who died while Chancellor of Washington University, was Governor of Missouri from 1909 to 1913. He was Attorney. leneral of the State from 1905 to 1909, and prior to that was Proseeuting Attorney of Jackson County. As Attorney-General Hadley gained nation-wide reputation for ouster proceedings against the Standard Oil Co. and other large companies charged with violation

of anti-trust laws. Eight in Seanlane in Lake Rescued CHICAGO, April 16 .- After being buffeted about by choppy seas for more than a hour, a seaplane carrying six passengers and two pilots, which was forced down in Lake Michigan last night, was towed ashore by coast guardsmen. TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1929\_\_\_ FIREMEN'S PENSION MEASURE

WILL BE HELD THURSDAY Fellow Officers Will Be Palibear ers for Victim of Airplane Two Per Cent Tax on Fire Insur-ance Premiums Proposed to Finance Undertaking. Accident. Second Lieutenant Shapley . P.

Gray of the Thirty-fifth Division Air Service, who lost his life Sun-JEFFERSON CITY, April 16 .day night in a leap from a disabled National Guard plane near Gumbo. St. Louis County, will be buried with military honors at 10 a. m. providing cities and towns having railroads. Traffic vice presidents of the carriers, called into confer-Thursday from an undertaking and which have created firemen's establishment at 1905 Union boulepension systems under an existing
vard to Lake Charles Cemetery.

enabling act, may finance the penenabling act, may finance the penenabling act, may finance the penenabling act, may finance the pened, saliding capt. Web., versity, who underwent an operation for closer co-option for gall stones yesterday, was recommendation for closer co-opincluding Capt. William B. Wimer. tion tax upon fire insurance comeration between the Northern and pilot of the plane, who was slight- panies, of not to exceed 2 per cent

> Opponents of the pension bill training flight to Jefferson City asked for a roll call, but Speaker A. (Northern).
>
> The report will be submitted to stalled over Gumbo about 7 p. m. and declared the bill engrossed aft-

HUSBAND FLEES AFTER CRASH Police Seek Edward Shinn for Drive ing Ralph Benson's Car Without Permission.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shinn, 2808 the Presbyterian Church in the port, which was not made public, Washington boulevard, suffered a port, which was not made public, Washington boulevard, suffered a will be forwarded to the State Ad-skull injury and lacerations of the legs at 2 p. m. yesterday when an Washington boulevard, suffered a joint report of the "ad interim committee on closer relations with other Presbyterian bodies" of the area. It is understood that revo churches.

The report declares 32 presbyte- vidual, Gray's death resulting from tried to pass another machine. The automobile driven by Shinn

the United States are favorable to cumstances outside of human con- belong to Ralph Benson, 5750 a suggested basis of union between trol.

A Coroner's verdict of accident Shinn to work on the car. After taking his wife home Shinn disap-Lieut. Gray was 25 years old and peared and could not be found United Presbyterian Church are was employed by the Cotton Belt by police, who are seeking him on favorable and eight unfavorable. Railroad. He is survived by his a charge of driving Benson's car

stolen early yesterday, was found by police later in the day wrecked "We deem it wise to leave it enrely to the judgment of the two tirely to the judgment of the two a signal box at Elliot avenue and assemblies whether to submit the stoddard street.



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TOPEKA, Kan., April 16 .- A proposed emergency reduction ! export rates on wheat and wheat product shipments from Kansas and Missouri River points to the The House this afternoon en-grossed a firemen's pension bill terday by representatives of six Gulf of Mexico was rejected yesence with representatives of the Reed, declined to give their an-

Roads Reject Wheat Rate Cut. reduction of 12 cents a hundred ments from Kansas and Kansas by the Associated Press.



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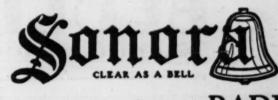
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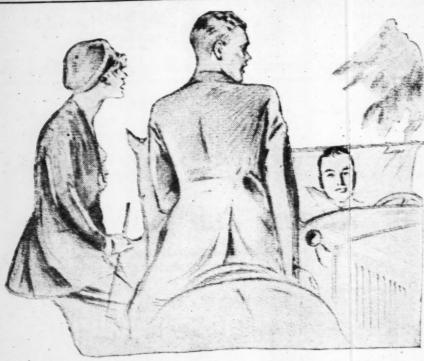
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Sanitarium, where he has been held ney's office that in their opinion as insane, and will be tried for the killing of the Forrest woman.

Foster is sane. He will be held in jail aw iting trial. MURDER AFTER EIGHT YEARS killing of the Forrest woman.

George Foster, 37 years old, a Negro, who shot and killed Henry
Taylor and Annie Forrest, Negroes,
at 2034 Carr street, on Jan. 16,
1921, was turned over to police yesterday by authorities of the City cently notified the Circuit Attorterday by authorities of the City cently notified the Circuit Attor- opened fire with two revolvers.



She: "But, John, the most enjoyable way to go is on the Wabash-

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More than thirty distinctive and fashionable styles! Footwear so high in quality and workmanship that it well deserves, and usually carries a price of at least a third more.

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pear Despite Plan to Limit Scope of Session.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- De- ISELIN, N. J., April 16 .- A poured in on the Speaker's table slightly.
yesterday after Congress convened.
The trench digger, weighing at

otic and other laws, most of them | 60 miles an hour. passage in previous Congresses.

Representative Sabath (Denn.), the eight cars, plowed up 200 feet of Illinois introduced a resolution.

of Illinois introduced a resolution of track, ties and roadbed. The attacking the constitutionality of first four cars, having nothing but He asked that orders be issued to enforcement officers to restrict activities to manufacturers and bootleggers and "to desist from harrassing and annoying citizens in their homes."

I about to degless. Charles Bartell of Brentwood, N.

J., the engineer, and George W. Phillips of Washington, the fireman, crawled from the cab and

Five Billion for Roads,

A bill to provide \$5,000,000,000 or the construction of a nationwide system of hard-surfaced post nois. The measure would provide for the issuance of bonds to finance

A bill sponsored by Chairman Porter of the House Foreign Af-fairs Committee would provide inreased penalty for violation of the Harrison narcotic act, and another the President to place an embargo on the exportation of arms and mu-nitions to belligerent nations. The latter proposal was before the last Congress but was not passed on. Fish (Rep.) New York, to prohibit the exportation of arms and munitions to belligerent nations re-

Representative Burtness (Rep.) North Dakota, offered a measure to provide for the stabilization of the purchasing power of money. A proposal by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, (Rep.), Massachusetts, would make available additional funds for the extension of and another bill by Porter would provide for an assistant surgeongeneral to be placed in charge of

Wants Bankruptcy Inquiry Representative LaGuardia (Rep.) of New York re-introduced a resoution calling for a congressional investigation into the administraion of the bankruptcy laws.

Aliens would be excluded in the count of persons for the re-ap-portionment of members of the House under a bill by Representative Stalker (Rep.) of New York. States in the Inter-Parliamentary Union at Geneva would be authorzed in a bill by Representative

Fitzgerald, (Rep.) Ohio. Representative Sinclair, (Rep.), North Dakota, introduced a bill to authorize the President to appoint commission to investigate the co-operative marketing systems ised by farm organizations.

Representative Cross, (Dem.) Texas, introduced two measures, one to provide \$300,000,000 for the stabilization of the price of cotton by taking the surplus off the marthe other to provide for the pre-vention and removal of obstruc-tions and burdens upon interstate and go anywhere. The medication lasts for commerce in cotton by regulating day ransactions on cotton future ex-

#### CAN'T GET DRINK IN ALTON.

More Than \$1000 in Fines Collected in Police Court in Last

10 Days. A series of more than 20 raids in Alton on home brew shops and disorderly places, conducted in the past 10 days, under the supervision of Mayor Thomas Butler, has made it "impossible to get a drink of liquor, in Alton," according to

More than \$1000 in fines has been collected on pleas of guilty in Police Court. In most of the raids, slot machines, liquor and beer were confiscated Mayor Butler was re-elected by 185 votes April 2 and his oppone on a reform ticket, William Wilson, has filed a contest of the elec-

#### ville, asking for a recount. PAIR SENT TO WORKHOUSE Hugo Kappler and Wife Get Six-

Month Term. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kappler. The father whose stomach is constantly

wife and daughter in 1927.

North Siders to State Capital-North St. Louis Business Men's Association will depart tomorrow morning in a special train for their annual visit to Jefferson City.

After receptions by Gov. Caulfield and members of the Legislature. the party will visit State institutions. Gov. Caulfield will speak Name. at a banquet tomorrow evening and Address the delegation will return home Cay.

Measures on Many Subjects Ap- Only Four Hurt, Although Engine Falls on Side and Plows Up Track for 200 Yards.

By the Associated Press.

spite the determination of Repub-lican House leaders to confine the stalled on the tracks of the Pennactivities of committees to farm re- sylvania Railroad at the Iselin lief and tariff revision legislation, crossing yesterday wrecked a fast a flood of bills, 500 or 600 in all. Washington-New York passenger affecting nearly every section of train. The engine crew and two the country and many of its laws, women passengers were injured

Although many of the measures least 10 tons, was cut into three were of national importance, deal- pieces by the heavy engine, which ing with the immigration, tariff, rounded a curve 500 yards east of industrial, market governing narwere revised bills which failed of The locomotive fell sideways

the prohibition law and declaring soft earth to rest upon, sank to it was "brutally and cruelly en- their trucks and leaned to an angle of about 70 degrees. were taken to the hospital by witnesses who refused to believe they

had suffered only scratches, In the first coach, Mrs. W. B. Crowell of Washington, received a wrenched back, and Miss Dolores roads was introduced by Repre-sentative Holaday (Rep.) of Illi-B. Morgan of Pleansantville, N. J., a sprained ankle.

### HELD FOR SHOOTING LAWYER

Trial of Howard J. former County Judge, charged with assault with intent to kill has been set for Wednesday in Criminal Court.

Witnesses said Vrooman threatened Jacobs with a revolver. He Floyd Jacobs." Jacobs, a lawyer, represented Mrs. Vrooman in a

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# SAYS MAYOR AFTER RAIDS POROUS PLASTERS



### HIS DAD A CROSSPATCH Faulty digestion may kill

children's love

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kappler, 2640A Cherokee street, were sentenced to six months in the Workhouse each by Judge Butler in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday, on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of their 16-year-old daughter.

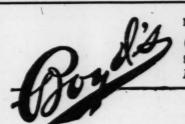
The Kapplers denied the charges, and their daughter did not testify on advice of counsel. Kappler came to the United States from Germany five years ago, and his wife and daughter in 1927.

#### TRINER'S A party of 350 members of the

WINDSOR, Ont., April 16 .- Wal- class "A" nonvoting stock in the

allotment of the 100,000 shares of applications for every al ace R. Campbell, president and company which were heavily over-reasurer of the Ford Motor Co. of subscribed by the Canadian public. the work of allotment when the shares were offered at under way.





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\$35 and \$40 Two-Trouser SUITS

With One Pair Trousers . \$22

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New Spring colors and patterns. Good wearing fabrics-well tailored. Extra value at the price.

Dependable clothing at minimum prices. Two price groups to select from and a variety in each group which includes the new fabrics, patterns and colorings carefully tailored to give satisfactory fit and wear. The clothing in the Subway Store like all Boyd merchandise must give complete satisfaction to the customer. And it does this at minimum prices because of its at volume and its rapid turnover.

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A special purchase of fine woven madras and broadcloths. Whites and neat patterns. Collar attached, neckband and collar to match. Some are

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Full-fashioned silks in black and plain colors. Silk mixtures in neat striped and figured patterns. Slight

Union Suits

Lightweight Suits with short sleeves, Samples and special lots from sev- three - quarter legs. Suitable for

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Assessment of 50 Cents Ton Would Finance Pro gram to Get Better Profit for Product.

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### FALL FROM HUDSON PALISADES Boys Injured Seriously; Drops 150 Feet.

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**\$300**,000-A-YEAR CAMPAIGN TO SELI MORE ZINC O K'D

Assessment of 50 Cents a Ton Would Finance Program to Get Better Profits for Product.

Unanimous indorsement by the bership of the American Zinc titute of a market broadening program to be ifnanced by an asessment of 50 cents a ton on slab rinc, making available about \$300,-600 a year, today virtually assured n of the plan by the board

The purposes of the program, as utlined by the report of Theo-Marvin, editor of the Explove Engineer, and chairman of the committee on zinc research nsform a buyer's market into a dustry and make possible the sale at a greater profit of 1,000,000 tons of slab zinc by 1935. The report is the feature of the eleventh annual convention in session at Hotel

About 600,000 tons slab zinc are produced annually now and the potential and quickly available supply far exceeds the natural demand, Marvin said. Part-time employment, price cutting, reduced profits idle mills and machinery and the scramble for purchasers have ne serious problems, he as-

Marvin declared that \$50,000 was peded immediately for market preeys and pointed to similar proams by associations promoting appetitive metals. The convenwill act on the report some ofere adjournment tomorrow

The mine and the smelter would ear the cost of the program equalinto account at the time of sale the smelter, one ton of slab zinc oduced by the smelter being takn as equivalent to two tons of conntrate produced at the mine. "We have investigated 38 indus

es which were confronted with nilar conditions and which solved em by market-broadening work," Marvin said. "Among them are nesses dealing with cement, wall paper, brick, metal lath, lum-per, domestic oil heating and greetca: . Poss bilities exist for cation of zinc to purposes which it has never been suc

"The Value of Research" was cussed by Dr. L. D. Redman of w York, and Malcolm McGhee Chicago spoke on "Technique Industrial Sales and Advertis-Research.

The convention will adjourn torow after a program which ludes talks by Dr. Charles msell, deputy Minister of Mines Vanada, and Will H. Coghill he United States Bureau

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Out Half Hour in Case of F. Kennedy of Cotton Plant,

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m his precarious perch. BIRL ROBS BANK OF \$2000 One in Denver Thursday.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 16. a girl armed with a pistol shoved note reading. "Give me money big bills." to the teller at a anch of the Citizens' National ank yesterday, accepted \$2000 iih a smile and walked out. She

A woman of the same descrip-m and using the same method that the exception that she exhib-ed a bottle of what she called troglycerin instead of a pistol. bbed a bank in Denver last

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Six-Inch Snow in Peansylvania.

by the Associated Press.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 16.—
Snow fell today at Mount Summit,

hampered by the fall between

six miles east of here, and was re- Grantsville, Md., and the Summit.

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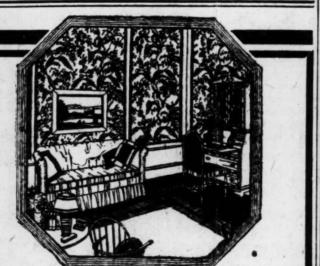
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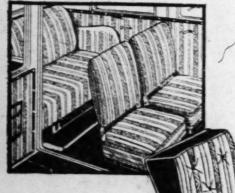
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PART TWO.

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# CHICAGO 1; CARDINALS DEFEAT REDS,

Errors Help Howleymen Score; Chick Hafey Knocks a Home Run

# FORM: MANUSH CLEVELAND 1 001 5 11 0 HIS OWN HORSE Batteries—Detroit, Whitehill and Sheat TO FACY VICTORY SMASHES 3-BAGGER PITTSBURG AT CHICAGO CHICAGO

By J. Roy Stockton

The cool weather held down the re the best in the park, comfort announced Clancy 1b. . . . 3 0 0 8 1 0

ly that Sam Gray would be his Reynolds If .. 4 0 0 2 0 0 ther, with the veteran Wallie Kamm 3b. . . 3 0 0 1 1 0 hang behind the bat. Alphonse comas and Chick Autry formed Watwood rf. 4 0 0 0 0 1 m Gray and Al Thomas, showed THOMAS P...3 0 0 0 2 0

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Gray tossed out Watwood. ROWNS-O'Rourke singled to Manush forced O'Rourke, ell to Kerr.

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Browns Box Score

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 16 .- The Browns won the first 29 major league championship ball game in St. Louis this aftern, defeating the Chicago White Sox in the opener of a series. The score was 3 to 1.

dance, which was about 6000. re were three-fourths filled. re were only a few hundred Metzler cf.... 3 0 2 1 0 1 sons in the right field pavilion. Kerr 2b. . . . . 4 0 0 5 1 0

Opening day ceremonies were O'Rourke 3b . 3 0 1 2 2 0 Mayor Miller, wearing a Manush if ... 4 1 1 2 0 0 all cap, was photographed by Schulte cf. . 4 0 0 2 0 0 photographers, made a wild that sailed over Schang's Kress ss . . 4 0 0 0 3 0 lead. The next one was low, and McGowan rf. . 3 0 1 3 0 0

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AMATEUR CHAMPION IN Schulte struck U. S. TOURNEY CHARGED WITH PROFESSIONALISM By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 16.-Jimmy

MXTH—CHICAGO — O'Rourke lettered in the boxing tournament. the Metropolitan A. A. U. of New York protested. advising tournament of Reynolds' fly.

BROWNS—O'Rourke lined to design the charge.

### Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batteries: Pittsburg-Grimes and Har greaves: Chicago-Root and Gonzales. POSTPONED GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington

Boston at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Cincinnati. Pittsburg at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia Brooklyn at Boston.

# Total ... 31 1 5 24 9 3 70,000 TRY TO AB. R. H. O. A. F. Blue 1b..... 4 1 .2 12 0 0

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Schang reached press.

CHICAGO, April 16.—Nearly 70,000 fans stormed the gates of Domineer. The latter beat Tried and True a head for place. Jockey and the Pirates opened the Nathrille and True a head for place. Jockey and the Pirates opened the Nathrille and True a head for place. Jockey and the Pirates opened the Nathrille and True a head for place. Jockey and the Pirates opened the Nathrille and True a head for place. Jockey and the Pirates opened the Nathrille and True a head for place. Jockey and true a head for place at 116 pounds, which included one pound over weight.

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# "Buster" Brown

BALTIMORE, Md., April 16. -Signing of Andre Routis of France, ke to Blue. Thomas struck Chase, Central Amateur Athletic this city May 27 was announced Kress threw out Metzler.

BROWNS — McGowan's line been charged with professional- bodged behind the wire been charged with professional- bout will be a 15-round affair to a lodged behind the wire ism and will be banned from the a on the pavilion wall for a ism and will be banned from the decision, the promoters announced after receiving word that the agreement had been reached at the agreement had been reached at the agreement had been reached at John Conway Toole as president.

Charts of Havre de Grace races will be found on next page,

# EARL SANDE, IN **COMEBACK, RIDES**

HAVRE DE GRACE, Mo., April 16.-Jockey Earl Sande, who is now training his own stable, made a comeback as a jockey when he piloted his colt Hermitage to victory in the third race today.

Sande selected a very poor day to try his comeback. It was raining hard and the weather was wintry. The track was fetlock deep in mud. As Sande paraded on Hermitage he did not receive a hand, but when he rode the colt to victory a crowd collected about the judges' stand to see him weigh in and he was loudly applauded. Sande was all smiles when he made his way to the jockeys' room

in the paddock. This race was for maiden 3year-olds, colts and geldings, at six furlongs. Hermitage had been working fast and his condition was no secret with the result that the colt was heavily supported,

closing at 4 to 5. The start was good and Sande showed he still retains his ability to get away flying. It was his first mount out of the stall gates, but he was there with the getaway.

Hermitage off Well.

Hermitage got off flying and galloped along in front all the way. As they turned into the stretch the crowd began calling on Sande to win. Hermitage passed the wire four lengths ahead of Hermitage Off Well.

seminited a balk and Blue was sent to third base. Blue scored on a wild pitch. Cissell threw out classell. Shoulte. Or Sexual Struck out. Kress threw out classell. Shoulte. Or Sexual Struck out. Sexual S

between the heretofore rival lubs.

Martin Nathanson and Joe McClennon of Chicago are the other
stewards of the Chicago club.

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dalong was second and Seagram scoring with six points. In Title Fight Stable's Eugene S. third. The stall gate was not used in this race. The start was made by the old barrier. Sunchen led around the lower turn but in the next quarter mile Banworld schampion featherweight ton ran into the lead and steadily boxer, for a title bout with Buster drew away to win by two lengths. Gadalong beat Eugene S. three

lengths for the place.

club owners of the International League today compromised by naming Charles H. Knapp, president of the Baltimore club, chairman of the Executive Committee,

# His Bat Was Big Help



CHICK HAFEY

Seniors Win Title. The Seniors won the St. Louis

# Racing Results

At Havre de Grace. Weather raining; track sloppy.

the hold hold rings time recensions, swatter, Fair Orb. Percaution. The Kid. Second—Cudgeller. Malcolm. Venus. Lass. Paulina L. Author Third—White Hall. Lieut. Russell. Huckrill. Whipstick. Fair Bob. Kim. Coots. Fifth—Wrench. Scotch Mist. Borough Monger. Wrench. Scotch Mist. Borough Monger. Kathleen B. Sixth—Miss Maryland. Leisch. Scipto. One Cent. Aversion. Peace Star. Aromatic. Golden Tinted. Seventh—Billy Warren. Forehead. Real Artist, Deronda. King Solomon's Scal, Ferseth.

# Gaines Defeats Cook

Banton An Easy Winner.

U. High basketball title by defeatIn Moorehouse's Banton well ing the Sophomores, 14 to 8, yesGaines, Toronto Negro Canadian played had no trouble in winning terday afternoon in the school heavyweight champion, outclassed the fourth race. Frank Bray's Ga-gymnasium. Dan Tammany led in George Cook, Australian fighter, in a 10-round bout here last night.

### Rain Washes Out Opening Day Baseball Program in the East

THE entire opening day program of major league base-ball in the East was washed out today by a driving rainstorm, backed by a cold north-east gale that dissipated all enmonies and basehits.

All of the games scheduled in the East were postponed

The bad weather break, one of the worst any opening day in recent years has suffered, deferred the Washington-Athletics game at the national capitol where President Hoover was to throw out the first ball: the Yankees-Red Sox affair at the Yankee Stadium, with Commis sioner Landis on hand; and the getaway performances of the Giants and Phillies at Philadelphi. and Brooklyn at Boston.

# FIVE HITS: GELBERT

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CINCINNATI, April 16.—The Cardinals got off to a good start in the 1929 National League championship race when they defeated the Reds here this afternoon in the opening game of the schedule,

The score was 5 to 2. It was an auspicious opening day for the National League Cardinals Box Score champions.

Grover Alexander, 42-year-old right-hander, pitched the whole blows off Lucas.

Chick Hafey knocked a home getting a single. Charley Gelbert, 

without major changes for many years; regulations for opening day ceremonies likewise seem as unchangeable as the laws of the Medes and Persians. Today the routine was followed to the letter. 

2.60 pre-game batting-orders and Alex-indica ander for us and Lucas for them

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McLaughlin on the bases. About 25,000 persons attended. The game: FIRST INNING — CARDINALS The official season opened when Lucas pushed a fast ball strike past Douthit. Douthit then singled to left on the next pitch. Cottage Boy (P. McGinnis) - 16.10 8.50 4.80
Merida (F. Dainty) - 15.60 Sam Stick, Shadowdale,
Merida (F. Dainty) - 15.60 Sam Stick, Shadowdale,
Reddy Fex, Francais, Odd Fellow II. Harry Carroll, El Canoe and Ice also ran.

HAVRE DE GRACE SCRATCHES
First race—Snow, Swatter, Fair Orb.
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Malcolm, Venus, Lassa, Raulant, Russell,
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Aromatic, Golden Tinted. Seventh—Billy
Warren, Forehead, Reel Artist, Deronda,
King Solomon's Scal, Ferseth.

Gaines Defeats Cook

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SIXTH—CARDINALS—Frisch
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home run stride when he crashed one nito the left field seats, scoring
third and Bottomley second on a
behind Frisch. Roettger grounded to Pittenger. Gelbert shot a single
to center. Jonnard flied to Walker,
Trifin, Dowastae, Arcturus, Fifth—Wrench Scotch Mist, Borough Mooger,
Kathleen B. Sixth—Miss Maryland, Leisch,
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pitch to Critz was a strike. Critz center by Critz. Purdy sent a tapped to Alexander who threw long fly to Douthit.

went almost to the bleacher rail in left for Kelly's long fly.

SECOND—CARDINALS — Jonnard was called out on strikes. Alexander tapped to Lucas. Douthit sent a long fly to Allen.

CINCINNATI — Walker tripled past Roetiger. Allen beat a high bounder toward third which Alexander fielded. Walker holding third. Pittinger forced Allen. Haney to Frisch, Walker scoring. Ford struck out. Pittinger was out stealing on Jonnard's great throw to Frisch. ONE RUN.

THIRD—CARDINALS — Haney lined to Purdy. Frisch was out the same way. Bottomley walked. Hafey struck out.

CINCINNATI—Alexander to Critz. NINTH — CARDINALS—Lucas threw out Roetiger. Gelbert singled through Pittinger. Gelbert went out stealing. Sikeforth 10 Ford. Jonnard flied to Allen.

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FOURTH — CARDINALS — Hardy fouled to Jonnard. Gelbert threw out Kelly.

AB. R. H. O. A. E. game, allowing five hits. The Douthit cf.....4 1 1 2 0 0 Cards made the same number of Haney 3b..... 3 1 0 2 4 0 Frisch 2b..... 2 1 0 4 3 0 Bottomley 1b. .1 1 0 12 0 0 run with a man on base, besides Hafey If.....4 1 2 3 0 0

field and made two singles.

It was an errorless contest.

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tossed out Alexander. Pittenger made a good stop and threw out

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long fly to Douthit.
SEVENTH-CARDINALS-Alex-Canadian him out at first. Haney made a outclassed remarkable barehand stop behind fighter, in st night.

SEVENTH—CARDINAIS—Alexander lined to Allen. Douthit struck out, Haney lined straight to Purdy.

CINCINNATI-Kelly doubled to

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_\_ BRITISH RYDER CUP TEAM WILL BE HARD TO BEAT, BOBBY JONES SAYS VANKEES'

# **RECORDS SHOW BIG ADVANTAGE** OF PLAYING ON "HOME" COURSE

By Bobby Jones

two days when it engages the British side at Leeds this month. Golf critics on the



other side expuntry will pre-

matches of the kind played thus routs one for each side, although there was little from the first match to the last.

The British side swamped our boys at Wentworth and the Americans returned the compliment to only a slightly lesser degree at Worcester. That would indicate that the ad-vantage of playing on home soil has been almost the determining Hagen, Sarazen, Watrous and

Mehlhorn are the only four homebred American professionals who have acquitted themselves with distinction on British soil and Mehlhorn for reason satisfactory to the selection committee is not on the team. That does not mean necessarily that the other members of the team will not play well on this trip, but it is a pill of caution which should be swallowed before recklessly predicting an American victory. Despite the unquestioned ability of every man on the team. it is hard to escape a feeling of uncertainty with respect to all but three or four. If the match were to be played in this country all evidence of doubt would disappear.

About Horton Smith.

It is a fine thing that Horton Smith in his first year of real ominence in the game should get a chance to accompany team on the coming trip. He will STEADMAN DROPS than he would in playing the fa-Smith is evidently headed straight for an open championship within a very few years. Already, in addition to the ability to make shots he has demonstrated a consistency in tournament play far exceeding that of many players already famigus. He is not the man to win tournament, then finish far By the Associated Pres down in the next.

et al., have also a part in the argu-ment. The British golfing public has determined that this year the fully met and this spirit will no doubt be imbued in their team. At the massacre of Wentworth, I saw Duncan and Mitchell respectively. Three knockouts featured the tively obliterate Hagen and Barnes four preliminaries, and the other by splendid golf, and the other preliminary was stopped by the members of the British team per-form just as effectively. It is true the American team had been off and had had little chance to work in the third round of the curtain-into shape. But the British team of this year is far stronger than Maynard Carter's punishing of that of 1926 and it will take a Battling Witumski of Scott Field, er. good bit of practice by the Amer- was stopped by the referee in the icans to make up for the differ- fourth round. Garter is a Herrin Klein Likely to Shine.

carly this year in Miami it was impossible not to be impressed with his iron play. From every distance

They scaled 140 pounds. his shots were dropping around the hole, the only question being one of range. If he can keep that INTERNATIONAL NAMES with his fine putting touch, and can correct a wee fault in his driving, he may accomplish anything. Willie's only fault is NEW

#### MAROONS TO COMPETE IN NINE EVENTS IN

PHILADELPHIA. April 16 .-Athletes representing Chicago University will compete in nine events ers. in the annual University of Pennsylvania relay tarnival on April 26 B. Carpenter, W. F. Finneran and

Chicago is anxious this year to year ago Gist, one of the most brilliant middle distance performers in the country, dropped the baton at a critical moment in the last lap when to all appearances his Georgia Department of Agricul-

The same combination will run in the half-mile sprint relay and the sprint relay and the sprint relay and the sprint relay and the two-mile relay Chicago will be represented by Livingston. Williams and Letto. In the field except behind the plate.

Injuries and shifts in the line-up gave him his chance to play at the discus. N. R. Root in the broad lange. Charles Weaver and W.

Klein in the shot put, and Samuel five runs. But Georgia lust, 11 for 18.

In 1996, when University of baseball players, two major league players, two major league players, two major league players and which has always been known over Southern Illinois for its large number of good ball players, is coming out this season with a first-class club. after a cliff positions, and he played all of them well. He lift two three-baggers and was responsible for live runs. But Georgia lust, 11 for 18.

Johnston City players have been players, two major league players, two major league ing the new team.

The pitching staff will include George Greenwood, a former Kit. by League player, and Eddie Koupper, former pitcher of the National League. Mack Allen, Arnold Stirtiz. Paul McClintock. Robert with a first-class club. after a cliff will include George Greenwood, a former Kit. by League player, and Eddie Koupper, former pitcher of the National League. Mack Allen, Arnold Stirtiz. Paul McClintock. Robert with a first-class club. after a cliff with the broad with a first-class club. after a cliff with a first-class club. After a cliff with the broad with a first-class club. And a player, and Eddie Koupper, former pitcher of the National League. Mack Allen, Arnold Stirtiz. Paul McClintock. Robert with a first-class club. after a cliff with a first-class club. The pitching staff will include George Greenwood, a former Kit. by League player, and Eddie Koupper. Julie Resh. a Decatur sophologic point in the language. Mack Allen, Arnold Stirtiz. Pa

# English Stars Who Will Oppose American Golfers



Members of the British Cup team, who will face the pick of the United States in the competition at the Muirtown course in England. They are, left to right: Back row—T. H. Cotton, Fred Hobson, Archie Compston, E. R. Whitecombe and Stewart Burns. Seated; Aubrey Boomer, Abe Mitchell, George Duncan, captain, and G. A. Whitecombe.

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WEST FRANKFORT, III. Apri

Hagen Sarazen Farrell and Diegel supported by Klein. Smith.
Dudiey, Espinosa, Turnesa, and the
rest make quite a formidable ar-But Duncan, Mitchell, the main go on the West Frankfor ombes. Compston. Boomer bexing card in Billy Sunday's tab-American invasion will be success- scored a clean knock-out, lifting

very few days Mickey McCann, West Frankfort,

boy. They fought at 125 pounds. While on the subject of the Ryder cup team I should like to say that I should not be surprised to see Willie Klein distinguish himself this year. Playing with Willie and the last preliminary, Paul Anthony, West Frank. Zollie Carter, Herrin, scaling 200

NEW YORK, April 16. - As that he does not understand that signment of umpires for opening he is good enough to win a chamtomorrow was announced today by Secretary William J. Manley, as

Toronto at Baltimore-Lu C. ANNUAL PENN RELAYS

Associated Press.

HILADEL PHT.

Gaston and G. L. Parker. Buffalo at Jersey City - Jack

Joseph Birmingham,

# mile championship. A PLAYED EIGHT POSITIONS

#### Havre de Grace Charts

Weather, raining; track sloppy.

| HORSE, WT.   | PP. ST. 14  | St. Fin. Jockey.  | Equivale<br>Odds to   |
|--|---|---|---|
| Tom Hill113  | 2 5 5   | 14 12 F. Moon<br>48 22 J. McTaggs                                     | 11.   |
| Fix 16   |   | 48 22 J. McTagga<br>124 30 H. Erickson                                |   |
| Guilford   | 5 3 15  | 30k 4s A. Robertso<br>5 5 J. Bollero                                  |   |
| rounding into the main str<br>and was increasing his lea-<br>gamely and outlasted Free<br>tiring in the final drive.<br>was in trouble rounding the<br>\$2 mutuels paid: Tom | etch, were don't at the end.  k. Latter race Guilford went the turn and w. Hill, win \$24 | Fix It kept promin<br>ed Guilford into sub<br>well for the first half | ing the stretch mently placed, closenission and beg<br>f mile. Jack Adai<br>lose all chances. |
| SECOND RACE—\$120<br>won driving, place same.  | 0. claiming, 4-   | year-olds and up, six fo  | urlongs: Start go   |
| by Sweeper-Turban. Traine ners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50  | er. A. Allem J:   | Time, :25, :50 2-5,   | 1:18. Value to w  |

| HORSE. WT.           | PP. | ST. | 12   | 14    | Str. | Fin  | Jockey.       | Odds to    |
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| Sun Sweeper116       | 10  | 2   | 34 - | 34    | 91   | 252  | W. linig      | 6.         |
| Amen-Ra              | 9   | 10  | 73   | - 5h  | .73  | 30   | A. Abel       | . 49       |
| Sturdy               | 3   | 5   | *70Z | 17 NR | 478  | 40   | H. McGinnis   | 2          |
| Mary McNeil          | 14  | 1   | 34   | 612   | 67   | 518  | H. Little     | 12         |
| linen King           | 1   | 8   | 45   | 45    | Jak  | 64   | C. Ponce      | 7.         |
| Kentucky Colonel 110 | - 2 | 14  | Guk  | 72    | 73   | 74   | J. Convey     | 8.         |
| Dear Lady            | 8   | 6   | 85   | 815   | 82   | 82   | R. Cramer     | 14.        |
| Fire Watch           | 12  | 11  | 92   | 92    | ga   | 98   | A. Robertson  | 19         |
| Froll120             | 11  | 9   | 14   | 152   | 192  | 102  | H. Erickson   | 4          |
| heroken Maid 108     | 5   | 12  | 101  | 101   | 10h  | 113  | R. Leischman  | 9.         |
| Apple Pie            | 4   | 3   | 11:  | 11=   | 113  | 12:4 | C. Cranford   | 76.        |
| ill Blus             | 6   | 13  | 101  | 121   | 1315 | 1328 | B. Barnes     | 14.        |
|                      | 13  | 7   | 13%  | 14    | 14   | 14   | W. Warrington | 78.<br>14. |

TRIRD RACE—\$1200, making 3-rear-old coits and geldings, six furion good, won easily place driving. Went to post 3:30 n.m. At post I min nev. b. c. 3 by Friar Rock-Kathren Harlau. Trainer, E. Sande. Time. 25. 1:17 4-5. Value to winner \$850, second \$200, third \$100, fourth \$50.

| ried and True 115<br>lew Guinea 118<br>Indication 115   | 4 4       | 3:                | de 310     | 40       | S. Stretton<br>J. Caylor<br>W. Race | 16.10<br>39.30<br>14.30 |
|---|-----------|-------------------|------------|----------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Hermitage, showing a<br>irst furious, drew out cor  | nman din  | giv rou           | nding th   | ent int  | o an easy<br>and was a              | lead after the          |
| n his own corrage in the<br>ce the winner after the fir<br>frue latter closed courage<br>coord in a few more strick | st furior | ng and<br>rough t | was und    | er stif  | f pressure.                         | Tried and               |
| \$2 mutuels paid: Herm<br>date \$2.40, show \$2.20; T   | diage, w  | in \$3.6          | Al, place  | \$2,40.  | show \$2.                           | 10; Domineer.           |
| FOURTH RACE-\$1400  | the Ar    | meson.            | 3-zenz-oli | ista sti | BD, one                             | mile and 70             |

OPENING-DAY UMPIRES

Start good, won easily place same. Went to post 3.58 p. m. once. Winner b. h., 6, by Cudgel-Little Rock. Trainer. H. G. Bed 25.25, 51.25, 1.18.3-5, 1.46, 1.51. Value to winner, \$1000; second.

| S160: fourth, \$50.   | WT.                                    | pp                     | ST.                   | *                      | 24                         | Q:-                           | Fin                         |                           | Joekey.   | Equivalent<br>Ords to F                                   |
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| Bancon<br>Gad Aloog<br>Eugene S.<br>Nemore<br>Sunchen   | 110                                    | 3                      | 1 3 5 2 4             | 3<br>3<br>2<br>4<br>8  | 12 44<br>24                | 30<br>-11<br>45<br>-5         | 15<br>214<br>25<br>415<br>8 | 1=<br>24<br>35<br>43<br>5 | S. Lagere<br>E. Barnes<br>L. Pichad<br>C. Phillip<br>J. Beishal | 4.35<br>4.76<br>4.90<br>6 19.35                           |
| Banton rated wore Eugene 8. der thing to spare. On but could not reach brief lead, but tired after five furiouse. \$2 mutuels no place \$4.60. show | wn after<br>dalong<br>the wi<br>the la | madi<br>inner<br>st qu | ming<br>his<br>larter | effor<br>igene<br>mile | she<br>t rou<br>s. 1<br>No | home<br>ndirg<br>kees<br>more | the<br>n fact               | far<br>or i               | turn finished<br>turn finish<br>rom the st<br>rom. Sund         | with some-<br>ted gamely,<br>last, fook a<br>chen tetired |

#### JOHNSON CITY'S NINE. FIRST IN THREE YEARS good records.

The Chicago team in the mile ture, was a great alhelet in his day, population of 7127 and which has a start year. H. Hay-den, N. Root, E. Schultz and Gist.

Georgia Department to Agriculture, was a great alhelet in his day, population of 7127 and which has a record of versatility produced several minor league day. Mayor J. H. Kemper is managing their high-jumping competition for the Big Blue. Ted Sarpstreft. The same combination will run in In 1906, when University of baseball players, two major league ing the new team.

Hard Road teams, for the past

Thirty-two players have report Special to the P-st-Dispatch.

JOHNSTON CITY, III., April 16. bright for a winning club. They in spring training. cus McWhorter, an official of the Georgia Department of Agricul
Johnston City, which boasts a book games with any club within Wellman France. Staunton, have

## Racing Entries

|    | At Havre de Grace.   |
|----|--|
| :  | First race-\$1200, maiden, 2-year-old  |
|    | fillies, four and one-half furiongs:   |
|    | Panavian115 Flora Zetta115   |
|    | Diana Mullen Carture   |
|    | Lost Agnes115 St. Prisca115  |
| •  | Murky Cloud115 Fomina115   |
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|    | Baronne115   |
|    | aW. S. Kilmer entry.   |
|    | Second race-\$1200, the Climax, 3-year-  |
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| Third race—\$1200, claiming, maiden 3-<br>year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: |
| Confab110 Chatternella115  |
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| Hone Hampton 105 . Nancy Fyrd 100  |
| *Eert Ashby 105 Sewance 105  |
| Agnes Wynn105 Tramar100  |
| Came Lady105 Moorveer  |
| San de Gro113 Claire112<br>San de Gro113 Jildhe Frosk112                           |
| Fourth race-\$1200, claiming, 4-year-  |
| olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:  |
| Danger Signal  |
| Sans Terre114 *Rockhawk108   |
| Friedjof Nansen 110  |
| Sun Altos 106 Maxiva   |
| Nursery Rhymes,110   |
| Fifth race-\$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds   |
| and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:   |
| *Ruban Rouge .107 *Inlaid105   |
| *Lady Basil102 Parchesi112   |
| Royal Charge112 Miss Mary-   |
| Royal Charge .112 Miss Mary-<br>Ferseth .112 Land                                  |
| Sixth race-\$1200, ciaiming, 4-year-olds   |
| and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:   |
| Pellegrino112 Who Knows Me.112   |
| Hanky Rice 112 *El Cappe 1971  |
| "North Breeze .107 Goulash112  |
|  |

enth race—\$1200, claiming, 4-year-

### **Racing Selections**

At Havre de Grace.

By T. K. LYNCH. Murky Cloud, Panivana, Sun Pale

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

#### THREE OUTSTANDING MILLIKEN ATHLETES **OUT FOR TRACK TEAM**

DECATUR. III. April 16 .three years, where they have made Three men who are outstanding

Johnston City players have been players, will appear on Johnston to high jumping. France will running up the strongest parts of City's lineup this season. the hurdles.

# HALL IS VICTOR

two blocks of his 690-point three-cushion billiards match with Wel-

#### MISSOURI SCHOOL HAS 40 PUPILS, 20 BASKET TROPHIES

DICKERING, Mo., April 16. Pickering has 314 inhabitants and 40 high school stu-

dents with a basketball trophy for every two pupils. The Missouri hamlet began winning net awards six years ago, and since then has added everal a year. The school won eight county tournaments, the Northwest Missouri outdoor and indoor meet and several invita-

tion tournaments. Two years ago Pickering scored 1336 points to their opponents 396. Last year the figures were 1041 and 492. The

# HOPPE SETS NEW Golf World Whispers 18.1 STANDARD; That a 'Rabbit Ball' Is Causing the Low Scores

NEW YORK, April 16 .- Competitive golf has gone be NEW YORK, April 16.—Allan as golf officials checked over returns from the winter. Hall of St. Louis took the first and discovered that low scoring now is being figured a

cushion billiards match with Wel-ker Cochran, 18.2 balkline star, here yesterday. Both blocks were closely contested.

Hall won the afternoon session, Hall won the afternoon session, 50 to 48, in 49 innings. He had a high run of 5 to Cochran's 6. Last night the score was 50 to 44 in 51 innings. Each had a high run of five.

NEW IORK. April 16.—Willie Hoppe overwheimed Kinrey Matsuyama in the first two blocks of their 12-block 18.1 balkline billiards match here yesterday.

After winning the first block, 200 to 125, in 10 innings. Hoppe crushed the Japanese, 32, to 44, last night Hoppe set a new world's record for high runs in match 182 billiards when he ran 1826 in the cvening block. The previous record of 241 was set by Jake Schaefer about 18 months ago.

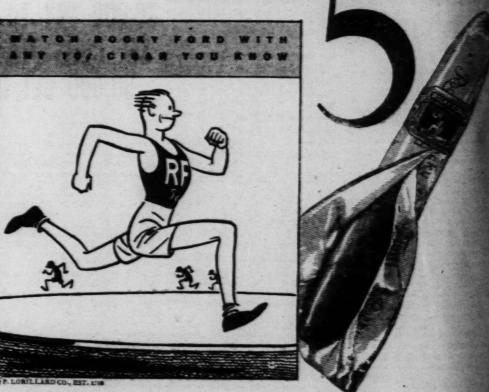
Smith Sets the Pace, who is just getting so It doesn't account for the fact stole the showe at La C It doesn't account for the fact that, when better scores were made roung Mr. Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo., made them. The only possible explanation of his conduct is that Mr. Smith merely was better than his field, irrespective of whether dynamite or doughnuts went into the making of the ball they happened to be using.

However, they don't mind saying

However, they don't mind saying that, when a med I score of 290 for 72 holes was flable to finish in a desperate, tri-cornered tie for twenty-second place, they don't think there was any powdered sugar on this doughnut. That's their anecdote.

implausible, either. Something, indubitably, must have happened when quite a few golfers suddenly NEW YORK, April 12 and for no rational reason began Dekuh giant Italian he under-shooting themselves by 15 outpointed Big Boy Pe totals. Consider Bfil Mehlhorn's match at the Broadway Arm strokes for each round he played. Maybe the course lacked something of actual championship dimensions 193½.

# Rocky Ford CIGAR E



# hen it's got the stuff ... a nickel's enough

The one sure way to judge a sprinter is to give him a cinder track and watch him perform. So the sure way to judge a cigar is to "put it through puffs" against rival brands. ROCKY FORD invites yo to judge for yourself whether a nickel's enough for good eigar. Step up to any eigar counter and state one nickel on a ROCKY FORD. Taste the flavor of imported Sumatra wrapper . . . the smoothness of it domestic long filler. Then try any ten cent cigary know. It's a ten-to-one bet your verdict will be: Who it's got the stuff . . . a nickel's enough.

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# PREDICTS LARY WILL BE REAL STAR IN ANOTHER SEASON OR TWO

rat for instance, or a club has any better infield reserves than rns. Robertson and Lary.

ver since Miller Huggins anced that Leo Durocher wo play shortstop a lot of people see to have the notion that Lynn Lary good ball player and in an player. And he'll get in a lot

#### 000 ATHLETES FROM 3 STATES TO COMPETE CARTHAGE MEET

of Ozark Wezieyan College.
The quarter-mile track and
field pits and runways in exce ition, track and field rece mer years are expec

in, Carthage, Webb City, Carille, Springfield, Aurora, Alba Priceld, Carl Junction, Co. Diamond, Greenfield, Gre od of Springfield, Gramby, Goo an, Halltown, Jasper, Lams Januarin Grove, Marionvill Januarin Grove, Marionvill Januarin Vernon, Monett, Nevad Josho, Pury, Pierce City, Roci Imfort, Sarcoste, Seneca, Was rn. Rich Hill, Butler, Ge City, Baxter Springs, Kan.; Co Kan., Commerce, Ok burg. Kan.; Picher, Ok.; Quapaw, Ok.; Treece, Kan.

#### MOOSEVELT TO PLAY

WEBSTER GROVES NINE Roosevelt nine will je

#### /hispers REDICTS LARY bit Ball' Is e Low Scores

etitive golf has gone bootleg! mistion behind the scenes today ns from the winter tournaments

nieved par. The funny the sthat, barrin Mehlhorn, n

Farrell, national open

arazen blew himself to a

portfolio. Surely, it cannot b

#### DeKuh Outpoints Peterson

NEW YORK, April 16 .- Arthur pointed Big Boy Peterson tch at the Broadway Arena las th Peterson the chief offende cuh weighed 217%; Peterso



# he stuff enough

e a sprinter is to give him him perform. So the one is to "put it through its . ROCKY FORD invites you her a nickel's enough for a v cigar counter and stake RD. Taste the flavor of its ... the smoothness of its try any ten cent cigar you your verdict will be: When

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el's enough.

# NES SAYS ANKEES' RESERVES BEST OF ANY MAJOR LEAGUE TEAM, RUTH SAYS

WILL BE REAL

STAR IN ANOTHER

SEASON OR TWO

YORK, April 16.—Today

we all look ahead to each as a sort of new page in the

The things that happened st. In baseball a man can't

batting averages,

RABE RUTH. rookies and vet-rans both start from scratch. So far as the present season is

tap in the world. I mean that

all club. As for myself I'm in the best physical condition I've en in for a long time. I did not

do so much on our training trip,

after all you know, the purose of a training trip is to get in

player can't foot himself. He may

he's in condition. And I know

think the same thing goes for

on. And that's one place a

and he can't hold

his job on the work he did the

You read a lot

and rookies and that, but

down to the real

By Babe Ruth.

# Mitchell Safe, Sliding Into Third Base in Series Final



# Chad Kimsey Proves Hero in A. A. U. COMES Browns' Victory in Final Contest of Spring Series

There wasn't much of a crowd at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon for the spring series final between the Browns and Cardinals, but be the gathering large or small, there always is a wise cracker at the bali game. And when Mr. Chad Kimsey stalked from think the same time and cracker at the ball game. And when Mr. Chad Kimsey stalked from the sing slowly, taking our time and the buil pen to the pitching box, Mr. W. Cracker chortled in glee.

ng more attention to getting "Yelr, another Vangilder," belshape than to winning ball lowed the grandstand wit. '

the than to winning ball lowed the grandstand wit. I lowed the grandstand wit. The other fans took it up. It was a bit of nifty fielding now and then, but the big noise was Chad kingpen. To me baseball is dinals had chizzled away a Browning the baseball is dinals had chizzled away a Browning took. The car-A club may look great toand Manager Dan Howley was spring series. and go to pieces tomorrow. having a parade of his pitchers. y a man may be the best George Blacholder had in the world and tomorrow knocked out. Strelecki had fliv e strained muscle or a bit of vered and young Herbert Cobb. Ryder Cup Team his arm may make him heralded from Florida as a great prospect, had helped the cause of Arrives in London

And so when Kimsey was called ly what will happen in a league in from the pen, the fans were You can't tell. There never a ball club that didn't have a weaknesses, and there never been a ball club in history that the been a ball club in history that the large term of You can't tell. There never ready for him. They laughed at

We're no exception. We'll have relish. In this season and they'll make ouble for us. But right there is Tha Kimsey Becomes Hero.

That was in the eighth inning after the Cards had gone into the e I think Miller Huggins is a manager. He is always build- lead. It was early in the afternoon who were so anxious to greet Hareserve strength to use in then. Before the crowd had gone, gen's men that the Americans had the same broad shouldered Chad kimsey was a hero. That's the way with the fan. They welcomed the larkee have. There isn't a single big fellow because he looked like Officials of the British P. G. A. capable of going in there strength and courage and guts and eras clicked.

bod ball player and in another ing the tieing and winning runs.

"I want Kimsey with the "I want Kimsey with the er. And he'll get in a lot of Browns," Dan Howley told the near Leeds, April 26-27. Post-Dispatch yesterday. And it is easy to agree with Dan. Three thousand persons who stuck to the fourteenth inning of the spring series final went home saying. "We want Kimsey with the Browns. And if the spring series, which ended in a tie for the teams, did 7-five high schools from Kan-Oklahoma and Missouri will sey a hero and made it certain that he would stay with the e in the track, field and Browns. We dare Messrs, McEvoy,

Hits Don't Bother Rookie. Kimsey wasn't unhittable. The Cards nicked him for a double in ond. the tenth, a single in the eleventh, a single in the twelfth and a douwith the coolness of a man of steel.

Jimmy Wilson ied off in the tenth dicket. Fewer than 4000 attended. was third with 283. with a grounder that bounced over Blue's head for a double. But Chad fanned Haid and got Douthit, and Haney on pop flies. Frisch led off with a safe bunt in the eleventh and Roettger singled to start the twelfth, but Chad just

and there was no scoring. The only hopest to goodness hit off Chad was Hafey's double in the late lamented world series, fourteenth and what a hit that WELT TO PLAY

Was. Chad had his speed on the ball and Hafey the Terrible swung with all his strength. The ball consevelt nine will journey

STER GROVES NINE

OSSEVEIT nine will journey

Tourteenth and was a chad had his speed on the ball and Hafey the Terrible swung broadcasting the series final, with the Browns in charge. WIL and shooters from the Hamilton Club, Chicago, won the 1929 United the Chicago, won the 1929 United the Revolver Associated Press. bleacher wall, knocked a piece of Cards are at home. Next year, it States Revolver Association chamconcrete out of place and bounced back to Center Fielder McNeely. rights to one station.

# TO AGREEMENT

senting the two bodies at a meeting last night each organization will proceed within its own sphere without conflict and overlap of

For any college in good standing, the A. A. U. has agreed to accept the word of the institution as the equivalent of a registration

in competition not authorized by the A. A. U. as long as the college certifies that it is amateur competition and not with or against men under suspension by the A. A. U. rules go into effect they must be approved by the board of governors of the A. A. U. at the annual meeting next November.

#### **FIVE CLUBS EXPECTED** TO BE IN RACE IN INTERNATIONAL LOOP

NEW YORK, April 16 .- The In ternational League opens its sea-City. Spring training would indi-

Chad Kimsey.

Chad Chad Kimsey.

And besides stopping them in the elighth a better view of the start of the champion Rochester club, has better view of the start of the champion.

A section of the station was dec who had walked, advanced on a pass to Lu Blue and raced from bave the notion that Lynn Lary is a O'Rourke's single to left, thus scor-

> Ed Holley has plugged up what were weak spots in his Montreal infield. Harry Hinchman expects help from the Chicago Cubs for his Reading team. Fritz Maisel will be handling the reins for Baltimore whose famous pilot, Jack Dunn, died during the winter. Jersey City does not appear overly strong, but Frank Gilhooley believes he will have a fighting club.

#### WABASH GIRLS A. C. CUE TOURNAMENT IN THIRD ROUND OF PLAY

The Wabash Girls' Athletic Club augurated their first annual pocket billiard championship at Peterson's billiard annex last night by playing two rounds, in which 16 members took part. Miss Mary Radio doesn't help baseball Schneider gained the topmost posible in the fourteenth. But the crowds on such a day, It was much tion by accumulating a total of hits didn't bother Chad. He pitched more comfortable to sit at home 290. Miss Paula Toenges was next

The field was remarkably dry, considering the rain that had fallen in the last 36 hours.

"Heine Manush made a good running catch of Earl Smith's foul in the fourth inning. It was a one-handed capture, a duplicate of Rabe Puth's each, that ended the remarkable of the results of the results of the remarkable of the results of the remarkable of the remar

#### Chicago Shooters Win

By the Associated Press.

pionship, it was announced today. Members of the Chicago White him—and he got Roettger on a little old tap to the box.

There were other things in the Members of the Chicago White open the American League season there today against the Browns.

The Chicago marksmen scored 13,-303 points during the 12 weeks of competition. The Anahelm Club open the American League season 13,170 points and Lima, O., took third with 13,131.

# Owner Wrigley **Confident Cubs**

true and other who is certain his players. will be realized were important

"Well, I have struggled along quite a long time and I have spent

"Look at those boys. Not only do they have talent, but they have a will to win and they are hustlers. If they don't win the pennant—lay teams, and all of them fast are intelligence-identification and they have talent, but they have a will to win and they are hustlers. If they don't win the pennant—lay teams, and all of them fast are intelligence-identification teams, and all of them fast are intelligence-identification teams. If they don't win the pennant—well, we'll try harder next year.

to the Cubs for approximately a

the half-mile relay outfit. NEW YORK, April 16.—The dis-actors in the Cubs' part in the Na-pute between the National Collegi-uional League opening today. "and today I am here, and ready quarter-milers when Kosky nosed the premier \$80-yard man of the

quite a long time and I have spent several million dollars trying to get a team like this." Wrigley beamed as he surveyed his 1929 edition. "But I believe it will realize a dream for me—a Nation—loud at League baseball pennant for weighed 134. Finnegan 132.

Itt IIIII3 Finnegan of this mile relay quartet. Brown, who placed third a few feet be-king Tut, the Minneapolis light-ger material in that event. Allegri, with a third in the half-mile, was meet, along with Russel Dills, form another pair who can step the quarter in less than 50 seconds.

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There is some possibility, Henry said, that Kosky or Hursely, or both will compete as members of the lack of Ti-ger material in that event. Allegri, with a third in the half-mile, was meet, along with Russel Dills, form over Dick "Honey Boy" Finnegan over Dick "Honey Boy" Fi

# MISSOURI TRACK TEAM PREPARES FOR RELAY MEET

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 16 .- A Missouri track squad which last Saturday upheld advance predicions of its strength by showing tself invincibly powerful in running events and, despite its 82 to 49 chastisement of Washington U., voefully weak in the field events. today was preparing for the Kan-sas Relays at Lawrence next Saturday afternoon. The Tiger cin-der men, handicapped for the las week by persistent rains and a soggy track, this week have been making the most of springlike weather.

The Missouri-Washington me served as a tryout for much of the new Bengal track talent and Coach Gwinn Henry, by taking Saturday's JAVELIN THROWER WINS performance as a barometer of the high and low pressure areas of his squad, has decided that Missouri's representation in the K. U. re-lays will concentrate itself in the middle distance events. Henry is planning to make the most of his confined to athletics. power by entering the Tigers in the quarter-mile, half-mile, mile and two-mile relays. It was at these hurling the javelin 206 feet, 11 distances that the Missourians per-formed best against Washington U. inches for a new record at the Tex-as relays. At the Southern Metho-

Will Land Flag

well, we'll try harder next year.
But I have a good hunch they will deliver this time."

Associated Press.

lay teams, and all of them last men. Rosenheim, King and Mueller, who scored a slam against the Washington sprinters, form the Washington sprinters, form nucleus of the quarter-mile inent personages with greater actions and all of them last test given by E. J. Brown, professor of education at the Teachers' the Washington sprinters, form the washington sprinters, and all of them last test given by E. J. Brown, professor of education at the Teacher's the Washington sprinters, form the washington sprinters, form the washington sprinters, and all of them last test given by E. J. Brown, professor of education at the Teacher's the washington sprinters, form the well, we'll try harder next year.

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But I have a good hunch they we'll try have a good hunch they we'll try have a good hunch they we'll try have a goo CHICAGO, April 16. — Two eral months ago when he was sold quartet. Dills, a member also of curacy than 250 other students who the mile relay team, is the fourth took the test.

ate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union as to which should have the last word about competition by college athletors at an end. Under resolutions adopted by committees representing the two bodies at a meet-

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK.—Arthur be kun lialy, outpointed Big Boy Peterson, New Orleans, (10). Mike Sankovitch, Passaic, N. J., outpointed George Larocco, New York, (10). Leo Williams. New York, knocked out Leo Mitchell, Callorance.

alifornia, (1).
PHILADELPHIA.—King Tut,

Minneapolis, outpointed Honey-boy Finnegan, Boston, (10). CHICAGO.—Len Darcy, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Chief Jack Elkhart, Pueblo, Colo., (8). JACKSON, Mich. — George Godfrey, Leiperville, Pa., knocked out Farmer Lodge, Min

(2).
PERU, III. — Genaro Pino,
Cuba, knocked out Jackie Coogan, Indianapolis, (5).
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Black Bill,
Cuba, stopped Hal Stevensou,
Buffalo, (8).
LOS ANCELES.—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska, outpointed Armand Emanuel, San Francisco
(10).

### IN INTELLIGENCE QUIZ

The Kansas State Teachers' Col-

member. The same combination, Henry said, likely would compose he half-mile relay outfit.

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# O ATHLETES FROM 3 STATES TO COMPETE CARTHAGE MEET

300 athletes here Friday to events of the invitation meet | Friel and Ball to try to take Chad ark Wesleyan College. With Kimsey from the Browns, either ion, track and field records listen to it. ner years are expected to ams entered in the meet are:

oplin, Carthage, Webb City, Carfield, Carl Junction, Cass-mamond, Greenfield, Greenof Springfield, Granby, Good-Halltown, Jasper, Lamar, Main Grove, Marionville, ernon, Monett, Nevada, Pury, Pierce City, Rocky Sarcoxie. Seneca, Waco. n, Rich Hill, Butler, Gold-City, Baxter Springs, Kan.; Co-Ok.; Oswego, Kan.; Pitts-Kan.; Picher, Ok.; Quapaw,

#### OSEVELT TO PLAY WEBSTER GROVES NINE

roves High School team this con in the first of two games week scheduled for the Web-aggregation. Friday Webster historical to go against Univer-historical to go against Univer-High on the latter's little old tap to the box.

LONDON, April 16 .- Arriving at went through a season with-some unexpected accident or e unforeseen bad break.

Size. He is a huge man, but he was a green recruit to the stands and the razzberries were passed with

motion picture stars. Crowds on the platform included many well-known British golfers.

ton our club that isn't rein-a hoosier, a rube, a yokel, another were on hand to voice a fermal at Reading and Buffalo at Jersey welcome, after which George Dunhad a heart as stort as his shoul-ders and courage in proportion, can and Archie Compston gave the We've got a complete second the same hooting, jeering fans being infield and a second string came wershippers at the shrine of
field enable of solve in there.

practice before the team moves another strong outfit this season. north for the Ryder Cup matches

NOTES OF FINAL GAME OF SERIES

Schang made a foolish looking error in the first inning. On Roettger's tap to Kress. Bottomley was trapped between third and home. Schang was chasing Jim back to third when he suddenly threw the Warter-mile track and the pits and runways in excellent of Milwaukee. The fans won't tomley's back. Schang recovered the ball and made, a still wilder throw past third and Bottomley

is said, the Cardinals will sell the

# **GANGLING JACK PUTS UP GREAT** FIGHT AGAINST DENVER KID FOR \$50 PURSE; KAISER WINS BOUT

By Dent McSkimming

Just one ments ago a gangling, sandy-haired boy came out of the Coliseum ring victor in three bouts and winner of the Western Amazeur Ataletic Union boxing championship at 126 pounds. He was Jack Wilson of the Flori-Olympian A. C.

AT COLISEUM

Official decisions are not per

Louis, outpointed Joie Rivers,

-Kaiser 127, Rivers 131½. Referee-Harry S. Sharpe.

Herbert "Baby" Stribling, Ma-con, Ga., fought eight rounds to

a draw. Weights-141 pounds.

Denver Kid, Kansas City, fought

six rounds to a draw. Weights
-Wilson 124, Denver Kid 1191/2

pounds. Referee-Walter Heis-

technival knockout over Buddy

Schlereth, St. Louis, two rounds.

Weights-140 pounds. Referee

out Jimmy Cummings, Memphis, two rounds. Weights—Stillman

159, Cummings 163 pounds. Ref-

Louis, knocked out Alvin Steele, St. Louis, two rounds. Weight

-160 pounds. Referee-Walter

Heisner.

Referee-Walter Heisner.

Gangling, sandy-haired Jack had | ..... visions of a national junior cham- RESULTS OF BOUTS pionship, and, later-perhaps in a year or two-he might enter the professional game.

Last night this same Jack Wilson mitted under the State law govern-joined his friends at supper and ing boxing. Following are the Post-with hunger as sauce he filled Dispatch decisions: Then he and his JOHN "PEEWEE" KAISER, St. himself up. Then he and his friends went to the Coliseum to watch the professional bouts. He wanted to get a few more pointers before departing next Monday evening for Chicago, where he was 'o EDDIE GOLDBERG, St. Louis, and participate in the national junior amateur championship tourna-

Fate Takes a Hand.

But, just as Jack settled himself JACK WILSON, St. Louis, and in a comfortable chair, Fate reached out and plucked him by the coat lapel. Matchmaker Jack Tippett had sent out a hurry call for a substitute to take the place of Irish Mickey Gill, who was MORRIS KING, St. Louis, won scheduled to meet Denver Kid in one of the big events of the evening. The State and City Boxing aissioners refused to let Gill enter the ring when they found AL STILLMAN, St. Louis, knocked him suffering from a carbuncle on toms of illness. With no suitable professional boxer available, eree—Walter Heisner,
Matchmaker Tippett turned to BENNY "DEATH" PAYNE, St. Jack Wilson. George Wilsman, boxing coach of the Flori-Olympian Club, advised Wilson to accept the match. Visions of a national amateur championship and the thought of the big supper flashed through Wilson's mind and fought back, puzzled by Wilson's he at first declined, but when Tip- long reach, greater height and pett urged him to step into the ring in order to avert a cancellation of the Denver Kid bout, sandy-haired Jack consented, scarcely streamed down Wilson's face from a wound over his right eve opened. a wound over his right eye opened when Denver Kid butted him acci-

when Denver Kid butted him accidentally. The sixth round was St. Louis fight fans as acceiver boy and when Jack Wilson was introduced in his stead the fans shouted their disapproval, all of which must be the supermental between the should be be the state of the beautiful between the state of the beautiful between the state of the beautiful between the state of the beautiful which must have embarrassed py, perhaps that the amateur had not proved a flop but even more delighted that he had himself esto his task, like a veteran cam. caped that pounding right cross paigner, carrying the fight to Denver Kid and threatening in his have knocked Denver Kid out. every move to end the bout with Wilson, having forsaken his a knockout. The Kid, an experi- amateur career and a chance to enced ring general, skilled boxer win a junior national title, heard and hard hitter, appeared startled the roar of applause, went to his at the poise and the power of his shower, and a few hours later col-gangling foe who Tippett had told lected his first professional purse him was "only an amateur." -\$50.
Whipping rights and lefts to the Had it not been for Wilson's Kid's head. Wilson forced the smashing fight against Denver Kid milling at a furious pace. The Kid the evening's program would have

ing in that subtle quality we know out.

Kaiser won the fourth, . sixth.

Neither was damaged and

Rivers had the fifth and four were

there was nothing like a knock-

Biz Kenney's \
Schlereth Suffers Injury.

Joe Rivers and Peewee Give Skillful

Exhibition but Battle Lacks Thrills

In the main event, Johnny Kai- but "Death" overtook him in the

ser earned a point victory over second, slapping an uppercut into

Joie Rivers but the bout was lack- Alvin's solar plexus for a knock-

as "pep." It seemed both were About 4500 persons witnessed the

overcautious, each having too high show, saved from the realm of

a regard for the other's prowess. flops by the eager, smashing per-Either might have won by a city formance of sandy-haired, long-

block had he tossed caution to legged Jack Wilson, the amateur.
the wind and ripped in for victory Walter Heisner and Harry

at any cost. The boxing on both Sharpe handled the bouts in fault-

sides was very skillful but the less fashion. Sharpe was making

punching exchanges - were only his first appearance since his re-

# What's Coming Off.

W ILLIAM MULDOON, the something tomorrow.

It takes the form of a trophy for the heavyweight champion-

Kansas City, 10 rounds. Weights steam crane at its disposal.

> One of the singular things about the trophy, if we rely upon photographs of the same, is the inscription upon it.

We gather from the huge lettering on the base of the pedesthing in pugilistic circles the names of such heretofore notable champions as Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries. bronze type.

The important idea, as we get from the photo of the trophy was "MULDOON," not the chamthe same way for he braced up Trophies are that way.

P A STRIBLING, according to New York writers, has asked promoter Jimmy Johnston to take a 10 per cent interest in ha lightweight slugger, a cinch to

Young Stribling.
The fact is Jimmy takes no interest in Young Stribling and probably will not. Neither does the public.

ceased to be interesting. Other managers have been asked to take an interest in Stribling. The late Walk Miller tried it. He took a 100 per cent interest and leased the sturdy young man's entire serv-He thought he could remake him.

After all. D. O. Public is the party to which "Pa" should appeal to take an interest in his son. Until it does, managerial

S EVERAL critics, among them Babe Ruth, pick the Athlet-

ics to finish fourth.
That's out of line. The Athletics are still a formidable out-fit. with a punch, even though the club is off to a crippled start, due to misfortunes before the season opened.

There is just as much reason to believe the Yankees will finish third as that the Athletics

In fact, there are age and other reasons which make it probable that the Yankees, rathor than the Athletics, will be the ones to falter, if either team weakens. That Yankee pitching is not so airtight unless all the IFS come through. The Athletics, however, are sure to have both hitting and pitching-and

#### spasmodic rallies, never prolonged. covery from a severe "flu" attack eighth, ninth and tenth rounds. BRITISH WOMEN'S GOLF **CHAMPION WILL NOT**

DEFEND HER TITLE

Rivers had a weight advantage By the Associated Press. Rivers had a weight advantage of nearly four pounds although the weights announced from the ring indicated the boys were only a pound apart. This is not the first time weights have been misrepresented, and the fault is not Biz Kenney's. A Madame Chaume has played no A bout which opened with great golf since her marriage to the brother of Mile. Simone de promise, between Morris King and Buddy Schlereth, terminated abruptly and unsatisfactorily in the

#### second round when Schlereth year. sprained his ankle. King was awarded a technical knockout. As CALIFORNIAN NAMED was carried from the ATHLETIC DIRECTOR ring his injured ankle bumped a AT DENVER UNIVERSITY

ring stanchion and he let out a scream of pain. He had injured By the Associated Press his ankle a month ago but ap-DENVER, Colo., April 16 .peared in training to have fully Newell Jeff Cravath, assistant recovered. The bout was evenly football coach at the University fought as far as it went, King box- of Southern California, today was ing in masterful style and Schle-reth throwing the harder punches. University of Denver, effective

albeit a trifle wild.

Further disappointment was added when Herbert "Baby"

Stribling, making his first appear
Stribling, making his first appear
Stribling was head football coach of the ance in a St. Louis ring, fought a university of Nebraska.

#### Goldberg, both lasting the eight rounds. Stribling inflicted most SHEA IN BOSTON BOUT damage and scored a knockdown.

refusal to lead all but re- By the Associated Press. duced the bout to a farce. Goldberg was no buzz saw, either, and tin, Boston featherweight, yester-day replaced Young Montreal of lettermen and 13 freshmen numeral winners reported to Coach BOSTON, April 16 -- Andy Marthe first round well enough, but he next Friday night. sity Blue Jaya grew unwisely brave in the second Promoter Eddie Mack explained finished second

round, wried to trade punches and that Montreal appeared unwilling University in the Valley race last round, cried to trade punches and got himself rocked to sleep.

Alvin Steele and Benny "Deat". Payne, two St. Louis Negroes, pdt on the opening bout. Steele outboxed his foe in the first round, than bargain further. University in the valley race last to carry out an agreement made season. The lettermen reporting were Captain-elect Louis Trautman. Brud Jensen, All-Conference center, Bart Corcoran, Eugene McCabe and Freddy Melchoirs.

# MANDELL'STITLE

Author of "Ring Battles of Cen-turies," Editor of Boxing Guide.

ous opponents to deal with as re-

gards the championship during

1929-Billy Wallace and King Tut.

Terris, Jimmy McLarnin, Phil Mc-Graw and others have passed out

of the picture as dangerous con-

tenders for various reasons, Terris

and McGraw being very much through as challengers, McLarnin

too heavy and the others meeting

with reverses, although Grogan and Kaplan may come back into the

For a time Wallace seemed to

have shot his bolt as a real con-

tender, but during the past few

months Billy has taken boxing se-

riously and his condition has been

better than for some time past

with the result that he has shown

the form that made him a sensa

Wallace "Comes Back."

When Joey Medill headed Billy

leveland fighter were not slow in

business and take fighting more

and since that time, except for a

There were many of the wise

followers of the game who con-

all their dope by giving Tommy an

artistic trimming on points at De-

troit before a crowd of 15.000

Grogan tried his usual rushing

tactics, but was met by a left hand

that would have done credit to

Joe Gans. Wallace just left that

left in Tommy's face the same as

Kid McCoy used to do to the big

fellows, and at the end of the 10

who had gained the verdict on

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Chicago, last fall, friends of the

tion two years ago.

Tommy Grogan, Kid Kaplan, Sid

By Tom S. Andrews

imelight.

octogenarian member of the New York Boxing Commission, and Gene Tunney, who ap-parently has abandoned America, will hand the pugilistic world

ship winner and we'll say the champion who wins it will wish he had not, if he's expected to The trophy is a bronze statue

of a boxer, with bandaged hands and next to nature outfit. With its mounting and pedestal, it weighs upwards of a thousand pounds and will do a lot of good to some museum which has a

tal that one MULDOON must have been about the biggest world ever knew, because the are inscribed in hardly legible

#### Not Interesting.

But he turned him back to

Pa-a highly educated and discouraged manager. "W. L." failed to interest the public.

#### interest in W. L. means little. Out of Line.

will finish fourth.

that usually wins.

#### Mysterious Mr. Dempsey. ACK DEMPSET'S future is

one of the great mysteries of 1929. Jack has at various times established the following connections, if we believe re-Bought a half interest in

Tijuana. Bought controlling interest in Miami Kennel Club.

Considered a position as manager of the Madison Square Garden fight organization. Formed a partnership with Humberto Fugazy to promote boxing in Brooklyn and else-

Formed a syndicate to pronote boxing in Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and other cities-a chain store boxing plan. Bought an interest in Wood-

Entered into an arrangement to return to the ring this sum-

It's a busy layout, even if Jack only carries out a part of the program. The most serious part is the last, and if Jack undertakes that, it will be a sad day for those who admire Dempsey.

The greatest clock value The day seems past when Dempsey can get into condition to put up an acceptable fight. To win, he would have to land Dawn Alarm Clock \$1.00 the very first punch right on the Aurora Alarm Clock \$1.98 Bristol Watches . . \$1.00

#### Spring Basket Practice

young middleweight, scored an-other quick knockout. Jimmy Cummings of Memphis got through Garden's all-featherweight show sity Blue Jaya The Hill-Topper

# ONLY TWO REAL RIVALS OUT FOR SALAD

Old Songs Revamped. TAKE me out to the ball game, Take me out to the park; Buy me some peanuts and

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 17 .-I don't care just as long as we With Billy Wallace, former Cali-Let me root and toot for the fornia lightweight star and now of home team, Cleveland, O., back in form, Sam-And call every player by name: my Mandell will have two danger

> At the old ball game. A Round Sum, My Masters. Does that \$500,000,000 revolving fund for the relief of the farmers indicate that the silver "cartwheel" of our fathers is coming back?

Browns lick the Sox.

Currency in convenient denominations has made the ancient and honorable occupation of highway and byway robbery easy. A return to the old cumbersome cartwheel will be a distinct blow at the biggest industry in the world today.

We believe there are still persons in the great open spaces where men are men and cows are cows when not steers or bulls who still regard paper money with suspicion. If it wasn't for them the mints could be shut down and enough gold and silver bullion deposited in the treasury to guarantee Uncle Sam's notes

Dear L. C. D .- At 'Saturday's game I heard Douthit's name pronounced five different ways. Isn't there something more you can do to avert the headli "Bleacher Fan Killed When Nearby Spectator Goes Wild for Unexplained Cause?" As I understand it the name is pronounced "Douth" as in mouth and "it" as in Clara Bow .- R. F. Bleacherite.

#### Get This.

Y OU tell 'em R. F. Bleacherite, We've done our best the wrong to right. In Southworth they will put the "south." But won't in Douthit put the "douth."

nounce Southworth as written and Davis were the scorers.

and turn around and call Douthit, "Dowhit," "Doohit," Dowtit," or, what have you, is simply another demonstration of

All of which is nothing compared to what they were calling Taylor when he fell down on that shoestring catch in the last

pen in baseball.

the fact that anything can hap-

While those Chicago gangsters and racketeers make no particular claims to golfing supremacy, they consider making a hole in one just an item in the day's

The man on the sandbox says the more he sees and hears the movietones the more he likes the "straight" pictures. Silence is golden.

That's always the way. though. Just as soon as they get a perfect picture they start painting the lily, as the feller says. Ladies, Be Seated.

"Who'll Tell Mrs. Willebrandt where to sit?"-Weather Bird.
THE boys who linger at the Till rosy dawn begins to

crack, No doubt could find a seat for Mabel. And in it slyly put a tack. See where Texas Guinan is ap-

pearing at a local theater this week in the speakeasies. Give the little lady a hand. Mayor Jimmy Walker is running for re-election in New York a five-cent fare. Jimmy

knows his strap hangers. The Braves inaugurated Sun-day baseball in Boston by shutting out the Red Sox, 4-0. Same being Judge Fuchs' answer

Blues to Meet Speed Kings Jimmy Hatton's Blues will meet the IXL Speed Kings in a Roller Hockey League game tomorrow night at the Palladium rink. In a

game last night the Gladiators tied the Marquards, 1 to 1. Marquard

Norton Asks for Reinstatement as Amateur Net Star

NEW YORK, April 16. A FTER a career of only three weeks as a profes-Norton of Texas, once ranked among the first 10 amateurs, has applied for reinstatement

Norton played in only one professional tournament, de-feating Vincent Richards in the final at Palm Beach three weeks ago. He turned over the money he received for winning to Holcombe Ward, chairmittee, when he made his application for reinstatement. A decision is expected in a

as an amateur.

#### WESTERN LEAGUE TO

**OPEN GATES TOMORROW** TOPEKA, Kan., April 16.—The judged about even. The Western League will open its sea-son tomorrow afternoon in the Hudkins, fighting ag four southern cities of the circuit, noted for his footwork at with a 5-months' stretch of bat-ling before it without the breath-poundage. He outstepped

The "wildcat" seldom the season will end September 15.
Topeka, the only new member in into Emanuel with both the loop; is making the greatest the second round he preparations to capture the open- a blow that rocked Es ng day attendance trophy. Open- his heels but the latter of ing games follows: Omaha at Topeka.

Des Moines at Oklahoma City. Pueblo at Wichita.

#### Godfrey Stops Lodge.

JACKSON, Meh., April 16 .-Farmer Lodge of Minneapolis was knocked out here tonight in the Grand Rapids, Mich. second round of a 10-round bout | weight, won the by George Godfrey, 255-pound Ne- Chief Jack Elkhart of gro heavyweight of Leiperville, Coic. after eight rounds
Pa Lodge weighed 237½, milling last night.

# HUDKINS, GOD

LOS ANGELES, April 16.— Hudkins. Nebraska "wild car" disproved the old ring theory "a good big man is better o

ercy Williams

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The middleweight from the diewest stepped out of his here last night to a Francisco heavyweight entered the ring at 166% 10 pounds over his normal to meet the 175-pounder for

Hudkins got busy with I at the opening gong and there was no doubt as to mate result.

Emanuel was credited ing but one round—the while the first and the eight

ing spell afforded at the halfway throughout. The "wildcat": seldom to carry the fight to Hu second round also saw E his knees but it was a slip and push that put It was Emanuel's se

#### MADE BY THE MAKERS OF was defeated by Mickey

CHICAGO, April 16-Le

by a middleweight. Last





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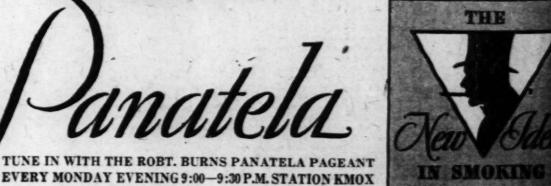
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# HUDKINS, GOOD ercy Williams Equals Mark in LITTLE FIGHTER. BEATS EMANUEL MONTEFAL, Que., April 16.—

Hudkins. Nebraska "wild cat" has disproved the old ring theory that

oundage. He outstepped Emanu

ackward step. Repeatedly he bore ato Emanuel with both fists. In he second round he landed with blow that rocked Emanuel to is heels but the latter came back cond round also saw Hudkins on was Emanuel's second defeat by a middleweight. Last year he was defeated by Mickey Walker.

Darcy Beats Elkhart

CHICAGO, April 16-Len Darce Chief Jack Elkhart of







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recy rilliams, Olympic sprint onds at St. Louis in 1916.

Apples, returned to the boards Myrtle Cooke of Tor

teur Athletic Association games Rigdon to Meet here. His time was 5 1-5 seconds. Williams nosed out Jimmy Fitz-patrick of Hamilton in the final.

yards, the Amateur Athletic Union's table of noteworthy performances reveals that J. G. Loo-mis ran the distance in 51-5 sec-

Myrtle Cooke of Toronto set what was believed to be a new lightweight champion, were booked world's indoor record for women when she ran the 50 yards in 6 today by Matchmaker William in Thurs.

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ries" are just frills anyway.

# Nathan Crystal

Stanley Rigdon, South Side featherweight, and Nathan Crystal of the East St. Louis Knights of Columbus, senior Western A. A. U. for a special attraction on Thurs-

Rigdon will face one of the most won 19 out of 21 bouts since he be- dition. gan his amateur ring activities two

C., in a welterweight event. Lee is the Western A. A. U. titleholder in blackers.

Edgar Terry of the Flori Olym-Edgar Terry of the Flori Olympians meets Tommy Chiolero of Sawyersville, Ill., in a feather-weight attraction, and Joe Bokor of the South Broadway Club engages Woodrow Williams of the Mittermeyer singled. H. Ellerman, Short stop, and developed until the fourth, but in this frame the Bad-gers began to pound Tompkins. Mansfield started the barrage with a double and was scored when Mittermeyer singled. H. Ellerman, Short stop, and developed until the fourth but in this frame the Bad-gers began to pound Tompkins.

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# **WISCONSIN WINS** In Special Bout FROM BEARS IN SWAT FEST, 8-6

By Jerry Bernoudy

ball team bested the Washington day night's program of amateur Bears in a heavy hitting contest on boxing bouts at the South Broad- Liggett Field yesterday afternoon way A. C. The match is the fourth by shoving over a pair of runs in the seventh inning of an abbrevi-Rigdon will face one of the most difficult assignments of his amateur boxing career, for Crystal is a gles, a pass, followed by a wild hard puncher and the fact that he will enjoy a weight advantage of other walk, forced the deciding talat least five pounds may prove a serious obstacle to the South lies across the plate. The heavy Broadway scrapper. Rigdon has rains left the diamond in poor con-

Ted Lauson started on the hill years ago, knocking out seven of his opponents. Freddy Saunders, for the Badgers, but he was rehis opponents. Freddy Saunders, former Western A. A. U. feather-weight champion, is listed among his kayo victims.

placed by R. Ellerman in the second frame after the Bears had scored a pair of markers in the Another special bout of district championship distinction will bring Kenneth Lee of the Missouri Pacific A. C., against Herbie Kranze of the Flori Olympian A. thewson's triple and Monthly to the start the second inning.

After the opening inning no more scoring developed until the gages Woodrow williams of the Flori Olympians in a bantam con-and then Doyle singled to score Mittermeyer. Schumaker flied out, 19 candidates for pairings in the but R. Ellerman reached first and Doyle third when Meyer missed the former's grounder. Cuisiner com-pleted the scoring for the inning by pounding a triple to center which sent Doyle and Ellerman across the plate.

This gave the visitors a 5-2 lead, but the Bruins came back in their half of the same inning with a pair of runs on Beckmann's single with the bases loaded. In the next frame Tompkins made a good bid at winning his own game by bouncing a single between third and short which scored George Coover

with the tying run.
Tompkins was removed in the sixth inning, after Wisconsin had counted another run on a brace of singles and a sacrifice. Art Reuhman, who had been playing second base for the Bears, went to the hill and prevented further scoring. In the local half of the sixth, Washington tied the score again on Ruehman's single and Coover's

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#### CLINSTOCK AND JONES ARE READY FOR MATCH

Jim Clinstock and Paul Jones, heavyweight wrestlers, who meet tomorrow night in a one-fall finish tussle billed as the main event of a New Coliseum show, were apparently ready when they concluded their workouts at the National Gymnasium yesterday. Clinstock went through his paces

yesterday with Lloyd Carter, local heavyweight, and Tommy Marvin, a 190-pound Indian matman. Mar-vin is prepping for a return bout with George McDowell, the St. Louis University grappler, whom he will meet in a finish over the one-fall route in the curtain-Jones worked out with McDowell

yesterday.

Promoter Tom Packs is anticipating the arrival here today of Charley Strack, former National A. A. U. heavyweight champion and an Olympic title winner of 1924, who will be introduced to local fans in a one-fall tussle with Jim McMillan, former Illinois University football captain.

Roy Steele of Seattle and Kola-

Kwariani, Russian, are paired for he semi-windup.

#### **GIANTS WIN FROM** ARMY CADETS, 6 TO 1

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 16. -With a lineup made up almost entirely of second-string players, the New York Giants defeated the Army yesterday, 6 to 1, to close their exhibition season. Henry and Kelly held the Cadet batters to five hits. Crawford led the batting with four safeties in five times at bat, six Cadet errors aided

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# GOLDEN Girl Murdered IN A HINAMAN'S FLAT

N JUNE 19th, 1909, Sun Leung, an aged Chinese restaurant proprietor, called at the Forty-seventh Street Police Station, New York City and asked to have an officer investigate the room of his nephew, Leon Ling.

The reason he gave was that his nephew's room over the restaurant was locked, that he had not seen the young Chinaman for a number of days and that he feared foul play.

And he was right. There had been foul play indeed, as was

quickly developed when Officer John Reardon forced the door of the room long unoccupied by any living person. In the center stood a trunk tightly bound from which

emanated the "odor of death." But it did not contain the corpse of Leon Ling. When the cording was ripped off and the lid thrown back, the delicate, but congested features and large blue eyes of a beautiful, golden haired girl were disclosed—her body trussed and bound with twine and wrapped in a blood-stained sheet. Thus did Chinatown's most fiendish murder come to light. Thus did a man-hunt begin that reached to the ends of the

At the time, for obvious reasons, the complete story could not be told. But now, years later, there is no los cause for silence. The man-hunt is over. The facts can be

The inside story of the brutal murder of Elsie Sigel appears in True Detective Mysteries for May under the title—"Who Killed Elsie Sigel." Written by a skilled writer from the personal account of Inspector Van Wagner who handled the case, it will grip and hold you as you have seldom been held by any story. Do not miss it.



# "In the interests of Justice," he began, "I want to say - - "

Two thousand volts of electric current cut him short. What he wanted to say died on his lips with the passing of whatever soul he may have

Had "Whitey" Lewis been able to speak more Had "Whitey" Lewis been able to speak more than those last nine words, the mystery of the famous Rosenthal-Becker Case probably would have been cleared up. Mystery still lingers about the case but Stuart N. Lake, formerly of the New York Herald, writes in his own inimitable manner the inside facts of the famous Becker Case. Was Becker innocent? Many well posted criminologists still believe he was—that Becker, an innocent man, was railroaded to the electric chair. New facts are presented by Mr. Lake, inside facts. You will have opinions of your own after reading Mr. Lake's facts in the May True Detective Mysteries.



#### The Tragic Death of Beautiful Barbara

In a desolate spot in Stone Canyon, near Los Angeles, the body of pretty Barbara Mauger is found. Near it lies a baby skull. Buzzards had beaten the detectives to the spot. "Boys, we have got to get the human buszard who did this," said Lieut. Condaffer. This is a true mystery story that will hold you from beginning to end—in May issue True Detective Mysteries.



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PART THREE.

# CHURCHILL FOR ABOLITION OF TEA TAX IN BRITAIN

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FAVORS DROPPING LEVY ON BETS, ALSO

Heavy Decline in Revenue From Beer and Wine Indicates Increased Temperance He Says.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Contract, 1929, by the Press and Pullivaer

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# Text of President Hoover's Message On Farm Relief, Tariff, Other Topics

WASHINGTON, April 16. ident Hoover's message to the special session of the Seventy-

To the Congress of the United States:

I have called this special sesion of Congress to redeem two pledges given in the last election-farm relief and limited changes in the tariff. The difficulties of the agricul-

tural industry arise out of a multitude of causes. A heavy indebtedness was inherited by the industry from the deflation processes of 1920. Disorderly and wasteful methods of marketing have developed. The growing specialization in the industry has for years been increasing the proportion of products that now leave the farm and, in consequence, prices have been unduly depressed by congested marketing at the harvest or by the occasional climatic surpluses. Railway rates have necessarily in-creased. There has been a growth of competition in the world markets from countries that enjoy cheaper labor or more nearly virgin soils. There was a great expansion of production from our marginal lands during the war, and upon these, profitable enterprise conditions cannot be maintained. Meanwhile, their continued output tends to aggravate the situation. Local taxes have doubled and in some cases trebled. Work animals have been steadily replaced by mechanical ap pliances, thereby decreasing the consumption of farm products. There are many other contributing causes.

Many Problems Involved. The general result has been that our agricultural industry has not kept pace in prosperity or standards of living with other

lines of industry. There being no disagreement as to the need of farm relief, the of method by which relie; may be most successfully brought about. Because of the multitude of causes and because agriculture is not one industry but a score of industries, we are confronted not with a single problem alone, t Therefore there is no single plan or principle that can be general. ly applied. Some of the forces working to the detriment of agriculture can be greatly mitigated by improving our waterway transportation; some of them by readjustment of the tariff: some by better understanding and adjustment of production needs; and some by improvement in the

#### methods of marketing. Had Dual Purpose

An effective tariff upon agricultural products, that will compensate the farmer's higher costs has a dual purpose. Such a tariff not only protects the farmdit to the whole nation since fy his crops and to grow prodeat Britain lived upon its bank- ucts that he could not otherwise produce, and thus lessens his dependence upon exports to foreign markets, The great expansion of production abroad under the conditions I have mentioned renders foreign competition in our export markets increasingly serious. It seems but natural, therefore that the American farmer, having been greatly handicapped in his foreign market by such competition from the younger expanding countries, should ask that foreign access to our domestic market should be regulated by taking into account production.

#### Mandate of Election.

The Government has a special mandate from the recent election. not only to further develop our waterways and revise the agricultural tariff, but also to extend systematic relief in other direc-

I have long held that the multiplicity of causes of agricultural depression could only be met by the creation of a great instrumentality clothed with sufficient authority and resources to assist our farmers to meet these problems, each upon its own merits. The creation of such an agency would at once transfer the agri-cultural question from the field of politics into the realm of economics and would result in constructive action. The administra-tion is pledged to create an instrumentality that will investigate the causes, find sound remedies, and have the authority

remedies. Farm Board's Purpose,

The pledged purpose of such a Federal farm board is the reorganization of the marketing system on sounder and more stable and more economic lines. To do this the board will require funds to assist in creating sustaining farmer-owned and farmer-controlled agencies as the acquisition of adequate warehousing and other facilities for marketing; adequate work-

storage; necessary and prudent advances to corporations created and owned by farmers' marketing organizations for the purchase and orderly marketing of surpluses occasioned by climatic variations or by harvest congestion; to authorize the creation and support of clearing products, through which, under producers' approval, co-opera-tion can be established with distributers and producers to more orderly marketing of commodities and for the elimination of many wastes in distribution; and to provide for licensing of handlers of some perishable products so as to eliminate unfair practices. Every penny of waste between farmer and consumer that we can eliminate, whether it arises from methods of distribution or from hazard or spec

ulation, will be a gain to both farmer and consumer. In addition to these special provisions in the direction of improved returns, the Board should be organized to investigate every field of economic betterment for the farmer so as to furnish guid-ance as to need in production, to devise methods for elimination of unprofitable marginal lands and their adaption to other uses; to develop industrial byproducts and to survey a score of other fields of helpfulness, Points to Safeguards.

Certain safeguards must naturally surround these activities and the instrumentalities that are created. Certain vital prin-ciples must be adhered to in order that we may not undermine the freedom of our farmers and of our people as a whole by bureaucratic and governmental domination and interference. We must not undermine initiative. There should be no fee or tax imposed upon the farmer. governmental agency should engage in the buying and selling and price fixing of products, for such courses can lead only to bureaucracy and domination. Government funds should not be loaned or facilities duplicated where other services of credit and facilities are available at reasonable rates. No activities should be set in motion that will result in increasing the surplus production, as such will defeat any plans of relief.

The most progressive movement in all agriculture has been the upbuilding of the farmer's marketing organizations which now embrace nearly 2 .-000,000 farmers in membership and annually distribute nearly \$2,500,000,000 worth of farm products. These organizations have acquired experience in virtually every branch of their industry, and furnish a substantial basis upon which to build further organization. Not all these marketing organizations are farmer-owned or farmercontrolled. In order to strength. en and not to undermine them, all proposals for governmental such organizations and be the result of their application. Moreover, by such bases of organization the Government will

the business of agriculture.

We Must Make Start. cannot be cured in a day; they can not all be cured by legislathe Federal Government alone. But farmers and their organizations can be assisted to overcome these inequalities. Every effort of this character is an experiment, and we shall find from our experience the way to further advance. We must make a start. With the creation of a great instrumentality of this character, of a strength and imwhich we have created for transportation and banking, we give immediate assurance of the determined purpose of the Government to meet the difficulties of which we are now aware, and to create an agency through which constructive action for the

future will be assured. In this treatment of this problem we recognize the responsibilities of the people as a whole, and weeshall lay the foundations for a new day in agriculture, from which we shall preserve to the nation the great values of its individuality and strengthen our

whole national fabric.

Tariff Bill Justified In considering the tariff for other industries than agriculture, we find that there have been economic shifts necessitating a readjustment of some of the tariff schedule. Seven years of ex perience under the tariff bill enacted in 1922 have demon-strated the wisdom of Congress in the enactment of that measure. On the whole it has worked well. In the main our wages levels; our exports and imports have steadily increased; with some exceptions our manufacturing industries have been prosperous. Nevertheless, economic changes have taken place during that time, which have placed certain domestic products at a disadvantage and new industries have come into being, all

some limited changes in the schedules and in the administrative clauses of the laws as writ-

It would seem to me that the test of necessity for revision is in the main whether there has been a substantial slackening of activity in an industry during the past few years, and a consequent decrease of employment due to insurmountable competition in the products of that industry. It is not as if we were setting up a new basis of protective duties. We did that seven years ago. What we need to remedy now is whatever substantial loss of employment may have resulted from shifts since that time. Increased Demand Abroad.

No discrimination against any foreign industry is involved in equalizing the difference in costs of production at home and abroad, and thus taking from foreign producers the advantages they derive from paying lower wages to labor. Indeed, such equalization is not only a measbut by the lift it gives to our standards of living we increase the demand for those goods from abroad that we do not ourselves produce. In a large sense we have learned that the cheapening of the toiler decreases rather than promotes permanent prosperity because it reduces the consuming power of the peo-

In determining changes in our tariff we must not fail to take into account the broad interests of the country as a whole, and such interests include our trade relations with other countries. It is obviously unwise protection which sacrifices a greater amount of employment in exports to gain a less amount of employment from imports.

Flexible Tariff Practical. I am impressed with the fact that we also need important revision in some of the adminis-trative phases of the tariff. The tariff commission should be reorganized and placed upon a basis of higher salaries in order that we may at all times command men of the broadest attainments. Seven years of ex-perience have proved the principle of flexible tariff to be practical, and in the long view a most important principle to

However, the basis upon which the Tariff Commission makes its recommendations to the President for administrative changes in the rates of duty should be made more automatic and more comprehensive, to the end that the time required for determina-tions by the Tariff Commission shall be greatly shortened. The formula upon which the Commission must now act often re quires that years be consumed in reaching conclusions where it should require only months. Its very purpose is defeated by de-

I believe a formula can be found that will insure rapid and accurate determination of needed changes in rates. With such strengthening of the Tariff Com-mission and of its basis for action many secondary changes in tariff can well be left to action by the Commission, which at the same time will give complete security to industry for the future.

Source of Friction Abroad. Furthermore. weaknesses on the administrative side of the tariff have developed. assessments of duty. There are cases of undervaluations that are difficult to discover without ac cess to the books of foreign manufacturers, which they are come also a great source of friction abroad. There is an increasing shipment of goods on consignment, particularly by foreign shippers to concerns that they control in the United States, and this practice makes

tions of the session mainly to the iff. In this policy. I concur. There are, however, certain matters of emergency legislation that were partially completed in the ast session, such as the decennial census, the reapportionment congresional representation and the suspension of the national origins clause of the immigration act of 1924, together with some minor administrative au-thorizations. I understand that these measures can be reundertaken without unduly extending the session. I recommend their consummation as being in the public interest.

Wins \$1000 Fellowship. Kansas City, a graduate student at that interest at a certain time. If Harvard University, has been awarded a \$1000 Carnegie fellow-ship in international law. He will attend Columbia University next year. Hill holds the Bachelor of Arts and Master degrees from the University of Missouri.

More Earth Shocks in Bologna.

"Government-in a free country is not instituted to tell the individuals how they should eat, drink and pray, but to see that they endictates of the Coast Guard, no trace had been found today of the Chast Guard, no Three slight earth shocks were felt here yesterday afternoon and and pray, but to see that they endictates of the Coast Guard, no Three slight earth shocks were felt here yesterday afternoon and and pray, but to see that they endictates of their consciences. Every tection. But we must have an American President and an American President and an American President and an American Structured to tell the individuals how they should eat, drink and pray, but to see that they endicted to tell the individuals how they should eat, drink and pray, but to see that they endicted to tell the individuals how they should eat, drink and pray, but to see that they endicted to tell the individuals how they should eat, drink and pray, but to see that they endicates of the Coast Guard, no Three slight earth shocks were felt fishing scooner Thistle, reported in distress about 42 miles and pray to see that they end there yesterday afternoon and and pray to see that they end to see that they en

# REED SEES WAR WITH BRITAIN; URGES FRIENDSHIP WITH GERMANY

Ex-Senator Calls Dawes and Root Plans England's and France's Scheme to Bleed Former Enemy.

ATTACKS DRY LAW AND REPARATIONS

Declares American Government Should Not Be Made Collector for Allied

Former United States Senator James A. Reed, speaking for an hour and 37 minutes last night to 850 persons, at the testimonial dinner in his honor at Hotel Jefferson, denounced paternalistic government and prohibition at much ength, and closed with a brief and igorous warning against any paricipation, by the United States, in he collection of French. British and Belgian reparations from Ger-

He pictured the possibility of war between the British Empire and the United States, and said that in that event this country would need the aid of Germany and that nothing should be done now to alienate German friend-ship, "either by the Dawes plan or the Root plan." "I hesitate to mention these mat

ters in the presence of my friend, George Johns," Senator Reed said, referring to the editor of the editorial page of the Post-Dispatch, which has disagreed with him in the past on questions of foreign policy. "But something is going on over there now which, if we are not very careful, will be full of bitterness for us in the end. "We had no allies in the war-

but women in evening gowns were at many tables. Politicians of "We had no allies in the war— England, France and Belgium were only our associates. We fought on our own account, and when our own account, and when through, it was our business to ome home and stay home. But they have sought to drag us into their bedevilments, and to make us sponsor for their collection of their tisan, and Republicans at the speaker's table included Mayor accounts. We are to be the catspaw to draw their chestnuts out of Miller and former Mayor Kiel. But after one of the introductory pression of a great people. ty," and had predicted that the Democracy would again rule the

"I have differed with Woodrow Wilson, but I stood with him when he said we did not want blood

ahead-100 years is not too far. Taking this forward look, we can see the day when this nation will

to invade us through Canada; if it only two of his fellow Senators by should direct its enlarged navy name—Tom Heflin with utter conagainst us from its impregnable tempt, and Morris Sheppard as a harbors to the northeast and northwest of us, and march its armies through Mexico, unfriendly to us a hypocrite like some others. He is that sad day though the some others. He is that sad day though the some others is a signed by the American Seventh adventist representative of Kweitang, and said:

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and England to extort the last drop after an hour of introductions, can pass through the sea lanes ex-cept under the guns of its fortresses. And it loves us for our and was talking of prohibition, not,

sink all our majestic men-of-war. Every man has the right, in a free banks of the river. Then it went home and began building a new navy, with ships a duct, and walk the path of foliy if little mailled the river. little smaller than the old pattern, he chooses, or the path of wisdom We destroyed ships which, if we had completed them, would have made us master of the ocean. And the chooses. He is the master of his fate, the captain of his soul, and nobody has the right to tell built cruisers.

There is no such thing as inter-ercise of his rights, he must not they built cruisers

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16.- national morals. Every nation interfere with the rights of others. Theshey Hill, 23 years old, of acts for its own interest as it sees awarded a \$1000 Carnegie fellowship in international law. He will
attend Columnia. That interest at a certain time. If
you think that is heresy, read
is not instituted to fell the individuals how they are the strength of the strength

A New Picture of Former Senator Reed



can policy, and not an internation

to the dinner at \$3.50 a plate, and

150 more gathered in the balcony

of the hotel dining room. In-

formal dress prevailed among the men, except at the speaker's table,

Several groups came from Missouri

towns, including Rolla, Washing, ton and Union.

spoke of the gathering as nonpar-

speakers, Isaac H. Lionberger, had

discussed the future of "our par-

nation, though perhaps not in his

The preliminary announcement,

Step Toward Despotism.

# al policy." About 700 persons bought tickets **BOATS FIRED ON** BY CHINESE BAND

American War Vessel Undamaged While Three Sailors on English Ship Are Wounded.

SHANGHAI, April 16 .- One this time between the Anglonation, though perhaps not in the more or indemnity, but only peace. I am not in favor of helping to extort anything from the German people.

nation, though perhaps not in his time or Reed's, the former Senator decided that "bi-partisan" gunboat bore marks of machine of view of the United States of gun fire, and another American and Italy. As far as we made his way to Shanghai with a know, negotiations for the settlement of these differences have not bullet hole in his hand today as ment of these differences have no Chinese internal strife flared witn-

out respect for foreign life or flags. see the day when this nation will be at death grips with an enemy, and will need friends. Survey the field, and the most likely enemy the field, and the most likely enemy the source of the series of Belated telegrams identified an

ports of Smith's death. It was cent prono

M. C. Warren of Chico, Cal., a the enmity of Germany. Whether who had made the nation eat bran you call it the Dawes plan or the Root plan, it is the plan of France

Beginning his speech at 10 p. m.. tour of Southwest Kweichow nations must abandon their province. Hwangtsaopa was eight luctance to reduce armaments. of blood. I denounce it. Oh, yes, Reed thanked his St. Louis friends days walk from Kweiyang. with I know we talk about hands across for their loyalty, decried talk of his I believe it is desirable to furnish to the treasury a sounder basis for valuation in these and other cases.

It is my understanding that it over one-fourth of "ie human race, eacy in matters of government, Its fringe of islands controls the and to point out the powers and October to Kweiyang. He was a October to Kweiyang. is the purpose of the leaders of Panama Canal; from Bermuda it Congress to confine the deliberations of the Seventh Day Ad-

> esses. And it loves us for our and was talking of prohibition, not, he said, because it was the only instance of such encroachment, "No nation has ever risen in the public mind.
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> And it loves us for our and was talking of prohibition, not, he said, because it was the only instance of such encroachment, but because it was the one most in the Yangtze River. No one was injured and the identity of those "No nation has ever risen in but because it was the public mind. In the public mind. The public mind. "We can't say we are capable of mined, both Nationalist soldiers of the problems of land and hir the public mind. The aggregate." had to fight it. If we ever have a great war, it will be with the mistress of the seas, who came over tress of the seas, who came over the said. "unless as individuals we self-government in the aggregate." mined, both Nationalist soldiers and those of the Wuhan opposition to self-government being engaged in fighting along the here and got us to sign a treaty to are capable of self-government, being engaged in fighting along the

British sailors wounded. A young American newspaper

was wounded yesterday in the hand when Chinese fired on the Fishing Schooner Missing in Gulf. gunboat Tern, was on the way to

More Earth Shocks in Bologna.

# DEMAND OF SOVIET FOR DISARMAMENT OF ALL NATIONS

Soviet Delegate Makes Appeal for Reduction at Preparatory Commission's Conference.

SAYS KELLOGG PACT IS INEFFECTIVE

Asserts Treaty Is Not Binding on Signatories, but His Plan Would Diminish Menace of War.

GENEVA, April 16. - Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs, renewed his appeal for extensive world-wide disrmament in a dramatic speech befor the Preparatory Con on Disarmament at the League of Nations today.

Litvinoff spoke in English and held everyone's close attention as he argued that rejection of the Soviet scheme meant a dashing of peoples' hope for reduction of armament burdens.

He expressed his disapproval of "repeated attempts of certain statesmen to minimize the imperance of the Kellogg pact renounce ing war," and said he even feared that the attempts to minimize the pact were made with a view to creating extenuating circumstances for possible infringements or to weaken its importance as a starting point for a demand for disarma

"Pact Not Binding."
He declared the Kellogg pact was o less binding for its participants. and presented no newer guarantees of security than, for instance, the ocarno agreements. On the other . hand, he declared, acceptance of the Soviet scheme for partial dis-armament would immediately di-minish the menace of war.

He argued that the consideration f a technical draft could lead no where and then made a particular allusion to the naval problem, re-marking that the differences it opresented not only had not been oftened, but actually had become more acute and rendered more complicated by new questions

"While France and Great Britain may have arrived at a solution satisfactory to their respective interests, new differences have arisen to take the place of those settled--

Litvinoff characterized the commission's method of technical investigation of the armament prob field, and the most likely enemy is seen to be the British nation.

"If Great Britain should attack us and close the seas to us as it to those who have heard his who have heard his to those who have heard his weighted by the seas to us as it to those who have heard his have heard his have heard his to those who have heard his horizont.

A telegram dated Kweiyang, that there had been an increase that there had been an increase that there had been an increase of the seas to us as it to those who have heard his hearer than the season of his matter had a reminiscent sound h the-wisp with the gloom thicker than ever. He warned his hearers

> Kellogg pact which, as a result of the initiative of the Soviet Governthe initiative of the Soviet Govern-ment, already had come into force was rope considered under the greatest

Assails Limitation of Arms.

"The acceptance of the Soviet tion of all armed forces and cate.

He assailed "limitation" of armabanks of the river.

Previously the British gunboat
Terne had been fired on and three
British enliers wounded.

ments, declaring limitation would, not lead to diminution and would, in no way, differ from attempted A young American newspaper man named John Marshal, working his way around the world, who was wounded vesterday in the

GALVESTON, Tex., April 16 .-

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will make no difference in its eardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demingogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public inderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What Children Think of the Symphony, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HAVE been going to the Children's

the students have done a great deal to States. give us new ideas about music, and I hope they will be continued in the fu-GEORGE G. TITTMANN, Ninth Grade.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Symphony concerts this year have appealed to me more than that everyone enjoys such compositions

the Niebelungenlied present beautiful this year, it was not as interesting.

Anyway, She's a Bird. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

She's a bird of evil omen." J. J. MORONY.

#### National Humane Weck.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispaton: PRIL 14 to 20 is National Humane ement meets the hearty co-operation such a thing. of the public and I sincerely hope that St. Louis will come forward handsome-ly in this as she has in all other worthwhile matters. I have been a member

There is no charge made for

How to Foil the Moon. To the Editor of the Post-Dispaten:

N the Post-Dispatch a few days ago I saw a piece by C. A. Burnett, Paris, Mo., about the influence of the moon on much in the minority about many things and it seems that they could have found out better about the moon by this time. the scientists are wrong about this, and other tenth would have found it out

if they had paid any attention to crops. But sometimes one is not ready to plant, or it rains just at the right time of moon, and I am writing this to tell the farmers how they can still have just as good crops. Get as many large sacks as necessary to hold the seed when spread out not more than an inch deep the sacks, and just at the right time of the moon spread them on the ground and dig dirt on them two or three . them in a dark room until it is convenient to plant, and you can get all the good influence of the moon. (Antimes around them with pockets turned before and say:

Seeds grow, shine moon. Thirteen monkeys and a big baboon.

Huntington, Ark.

He Would Compromise. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

If this question cannot be decided year is our turn for

MR. HOOVER'S FARM BILL.

session of Congress is Mr. Hoover's. He said in his leged sea-fact. speech of acceptance that "a nation which is spendgram that will give to one-third of its population off the opportunity to write an enduring and valuawhich the special session is asked to pass carries an painstaking hands it might have been a masterpiece appropriation of \$500,000,000 for the Hoover plan. What is the plan? Briefly, it creates a farm board

of five members appointed by the President with In view of the importance of the problem of unem to lift it to a level of comparative efficiency. The Estimates vary from 1,750,000 to 4,000,000. Government is to finance this. The bill does not im-Agricultural Committee, which has had the bill ure is based in the main on guesswork. under consideration, has voted for it 19 to 2. The The estimate of the Bureau of Labor Statistics was Symphony Concerts from the begin- Hoover's lead. The farm problem is one of so many sisted that the number was much higher. ning, and I think they have been thor- and such perplexing phases that Congress has never The first essential to the solution of the problem

reliance upon Mr. Hoover's scientific and technical industry, commerce and agriculture. knowledge is complete. The farm experts of Conbroken up into motives, and no one can said during the last presidential campaign, the Fedgently seek for causes and remedies. remember each individual motive for eral Reserve Bank was largely ventured upon faith. any length of time. This was done in the season previous to the last one and. It was what financial experts thought could be done, comparison with the music played and by virtue of 26 amendments after the original bill, itself many times amended, was passed, the Long lectures before, each composi-bank is serving the uses for which it was projected. boring. in the audience comes to the did, full-armed, from the brain of Jove. Given a

Stael is true of Texas Guinan- nomic gulf between urban and suburban communithing the world has been trying to do since the time of the Gracchi. No such beneficence to a whole people was ever contemplated by any nation, as no other Throughout the East this nation until our own has had the wealth to dream of

#### STOP THE GRADE CROSSING SLAUGHTER.

of the local S. P. C. A. since my arrival tracks of the Missouri Pacific in South St. Louis dent Brooks, have appealed the case to a higher happy to see the society increasing its activities and incidentally its memberin St. Louis three years ago, and am ought to help the State Public Service Commission to court. such crossings manned by watchmen.

any day and spend it at the Animal there are automatic signals. Yet the railroad wants is not considered sufficient, to pass on the matter Shelter maintained by the Humane Socrety of Missouri he will be more than to save \$68,000 a year by removing the 13 watchned of the sex questionnaire. Did the offending educaconvinced that there is plenty of work and substituting such signals. It was claimed also tors merit the severe punishment inflicted upon being done, both in relieving suffering in the hearing held at the City Hall last week that them? Were the questionnaire fiself, the way in among animals and in keeping the streets free from undesirable ones. The evidence against the latter claim is tragic.

Eight people have been kuled in the last three years including the judges of the unfortunate men. on South Side crossings of the Missouri Pacific thought? . equipped with electrical signals. It is time to stop In our opinion, only such a body as that to which this grade-crossing slaughter. The railroad is put appeal has been made is qualified to answer these to great expense maintaining so many watchmen, but questions. We must recall that in the Scopes case. the cost of life and limb is the paramount conster. which put the odium of ignorance upon Tennesese, vegetation, and what the scientists said ation. It is improbable that either the accident at Prof. Scopes was convicted. So that indersement about it. But the scientists are very Pennsylvania avenue or that at McCune avenue last by the full Board of Curators of the summary action Sunday, in which three people were seriously in taken by the Executive Committee at the university jured, would have occurred had those crossings been may be even more significant than the original About nine-tenths of the farmers know manned by watchmen. The public has every right action. to expect that they will be manned by watchmen. Happily, Missouri is not a world in itself. There

> Santo Domingo is to have a Dawes Plan. She has nor can we escape its judgments. already paid as high as 17 per cent for American loans, so the way they settle debts in Europe can hold no terrors for her.

#### HACK STUFF.

We believe Lincoln Colcord has punctured any cessor to the late Myron T. Herrick remains to be claims of strict nautical accuracy that might have seen. Various names have conjecturally been meninches deep. Then wait till after night been made for Joan Lowell's much-ballyhooed book, tioned, none of which, with one exception, has evoked and lift the sacks out very easy and put "The Cradle of the Deep." That book purports to be any specially favorable reaction. The exception is the autobiography of a girl who grew up from baby. Mr. Hugh Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium, who has, hood at sea. And now it develops that even on non- however, smilingly disqualified himself on the ground way, just as good, and less trou- technical points the author has availed herself of a that he lacks "\$100,000 a year of private income." ble, is to place all seeds in a pile at the wide measure of literary license. Joan's three-mile Apart from the item of personal fortune. Mr. Gibedge of the field, the day you are going swim from the lifeboat of the burning Minnie A. son seemingly distances the field. Diplomacy is his Caine to safety, to give but one example, has been profession. Since his appointment, in 1908, as Secrewrong side out, then take off your hat shortened considerably by the development that the tary to the Legation at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, he nd spit in it and put in on hindside Minnie A. Caine actually burned at the wharf in has been continuously in the service, moving steadily Port Adelaide, Australia.

And this will reverse the moon's influence and crops will grow just the same to disappoint her readers, Miss Lowell describes a other field of American activity the same industry mutiny in which blood smears the deck and bones and talents would have brought him to the top-break with a sickening, crunching sound, the terrors Similarly, in many other countries, with no such of man-eating sharks, a shipwreck with all the stock clamorous pretension to democracy as ours, such trimmings, an encounter with icebergs, another with ability would be given its just recognition. But with HAVE read all the letters on the edi- a waterspout in an ocean tornado, the horrors of us ambassadorial posts of the first rank are restricted torial page with reference to daylight scurvy and, of course, the queer doings of the South to men of large wealth. Sea Polynesians. It is just possible that Miss Low- The subject is an old one, worn threadbare by I know a good many people who are ell's readers would have been satisfied with less of periodical discussion, but Congress, so lavish in many

of its real life. any other way I think we would be For when she essayed such hackneyed plots as dying everybody with a compromise mutinies, storms and shipwrecks, she inevitably inby having one year of daylight saving vited comparison with the manner in which other. Not the least interesting aspect of Kansas Day in

to mention a score of writers whose sea fiction is Obviously, the farm bill reported to the special more realistic and convincing than Miss Lowell's al-

"The Cradle of the Deep," despite a certain Rab ing ninety billions a year can well afford expenditure of a few hundred millions for a workable pro- ill-considered writing. Too bad Miss Lowell tossed their share of the nation's prosperity," and the bill ble book to become a feminine Trader Horn. In more

#### A CENSUS OF UNEMPLOYED.

the consent of the Senate and seeks through it to playment and the growing public interest concerning assist co-operative associations engaged in provid- it, it is interesting to note the lack of accurate ining farming with the checks and balances necessary formation with regard to the number of unemployed.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Depose an equalization fee upon the farmers nor at- partment has made a survey of the unemployed. It tempt, as some of the prior farm bills have done, to has picked out certain selected industries, to which buy and sell, or buy and dump, surplus crops. Mr. its inquiries have been directed. On the basis of Hoover's plan is to have agencies created by the the facts it has gathered it puts the unemployed at farm board, but assisted by it. solve, if they can, 1,874,050. The bureau, however, lacks adequate funds the surplus and production problem. The House for a survey of that kind and it admits that its fig-

Senate Agricultural Committee has not reported prompted by a speech in the Senate by Senator Wagits attitude, but doubtless it also will indorse the ner of New York, in which he estimated the number plan. The disposition of Congress is to follow Mr. of unemployed at 4,000,000. Senator Shipstead in-

oughly enjoyed by most of us. I liked felt competent to solve it. The McNary-Haugen bill, of unemployment, which the Sunday Post-Dispatch the first year best because special attention was given to the instruments of for instance, was at best a guess. There was no astention was given to the instruments of the orchestra. Probably the most out- surance that the equalization fee could be collected. tion with the captains of industry and commerce, standing program ever presented was Yet the whole plan rested upon that means of re-should attack, is an accurate census of the unemstanding program ever presented was returned by the standing program ever presented was returned by the standing program ever presented was returned by the standing program ever presented whole plan treated against the standing program ever presented was returned by the standing program ever presented was returned by the standing program ever presented was returned by the standing program ever presented b ons.

Altogether, I think these concerts for tacks the problem through the Treasury of the United with. The opportunity to obtain a thorough survey is offered in the 1930 census. An independent sur-How practicable is the Hoover plan? It is evident that Congress does not know. As the powers of Bureau would add little to the cost of the census the farm board were left vague in his original state itself. It could obtain accurate figures with regard ment, so are they left vague in the farm bill. The to unemployment in both the country and the city-

gress profoundly bow to it. In our opinion they Census Bureau should be directed to list the unemwisely do so. It has never seemed to us possible for ployed. The administration and the leading business "The Menagerie" and "Shepherd's any plan of farm relief to succeed without experimen upon whom the solution of the problem depends, mentation, without mistakes, without making its way would then have definite information on which to patiently by experience. It was so with the Fedthe Niebelungenlied present beautiful eral Reserve Bank. As Senator Watson of Indiana ber of workers out of jobs is known we can intelli-

#### ALL FORKS ARE GOOD.

In the gleaming democracy of sterling silver all forks are equal. That is to say, one fork is as good tion, aithough they may contain important facts, sometimes become rather No solution of such great problems leaps as Minerva fork to use, which has gripped many a stranger concerts primarily to hear fine music, solid foundation, the experimental remedy grows guest devoutly eager to do the right thing, has been few enjoy long speeches on each com- into the usefulness which serves the needs of the guess-by Emily Post herself. Emily clares you national wealth. We will go even farther. The country can afford to do it and should do it, even if the plan needs amendment from time to time to make it and the fork problem solved with classic simplicity W HAT Napoleon said of Madame de workable. The whole country suffers from the eco--what with all this, we confidently prophesy that ties, and if we can bridge it we will have done someescorted us into the sunlight of the new fraction.

#### AN APPEAL

An appeal has been taken from the judgment of the Board of Curators at the University of Missouri in the matter of Professors Meyer and De Graff. Forty-seven former students of these men, together Two grade crossing accidents in a single day on the with five members of the faculty, and, happily. Presi-

University Professors, which frequently sits in judg-If anyone will give up an hour or two Both these accidents occurred at crossings where ment upon educational causes in which lay opinion was issued, as thoughtless and foolish as some people.

is a world without of which we are perforce a part,

#### MR. HERRICK'S SUCCESSOR.

Mr. Hoover made a happy choice in selecting Charles G. Dawes for Ambassador to England. Whether he will be as fortunate in naming a suc-

forward in preferment and larger responsibilities · As one commentator puts it, the book seems to be He has filled many offices which tested his practical

very much in favor of it and also a the rubber-stamp melodrama of the sea and more of its grants, refuses to "Americanize" American diplomacy.

#### SARTORIAL NOTE

writers of the sea have handled them. And, in all the Senate was Mrs. Gann's costume. We are told charity, it must be said that it would not be difficult "Mrs. Gann wore an air of triumph."



#### A Mutilated Land

In the dismemberment of the Hapsburg Empire, Austria became a small, barren Alpine Republic, cut off from the vast hinterland which supported the once great and opulent city of Vienna; torn by factional struggles and rendered helpless by bankruptcy, Austria's only way out seems to be union with Germany.

From the Manchester Guardian

T is true that the Habsburg Empire had Lto disappear at the end of the Great War and that its subject nationalities had, for good or for evil, to achieve the independence they had half won even before the war was over, but no piece of surgery by the victorious Powers was done with so little foresight, skill, wisdom, and humanity as the mutilation of the Habsburg Empire. The frontiers fixed by the Peace Treaties broke up not only the political unity of the Empire, but did violence to those political unities into which the Empire could naturally and justly have been divided and—supreme disaster—they also destroyed economic unity of the whole. By far the greatest sufferer was Austria. though she has been deprived of twothirds of her territory, can at least live on her own resources.

Austria cannot. She is like a stunted or crippled body that can neither support nor nourish the enormous head. Her chief city, Vienna, once the great and opulent capital of the vast Empire, is now the capital of a small, barren Alpine republic, cut off from the regions she once administered and the markets she once supplied. Austria can never again lead a truly independent existence. The Treaty of Versailles allows her to seek what is her only possible refuge, a union with Germany, subject to the consent of the League Council. But, as France and the allies of France are hostile to any extension of the German territory, she is denied even this refuge-she there denied not only the right of self-determination, for which among other things war was waged and the Habsburg Enipire broken up, but also the right to live. except on charity. And on charity she has lived hitherto and must continue to live.

Her strange and tragic fate has deeply affected her whole nature. It is a wonder that she has borne it so well. It is, no doubt the high civilization of Vienna that has saved the whole republic from anarchy and decay. But unhealthy symptoms have shown themselves and persist. Vienna is in the hands of the Austrian Social Democratic party, whose leaders are amongst the most brilliant in the international Labor movement. The party's housing policy has been held up as a model for all other cities. It has, indeed, achieved wonders, but on a financial basis that is hardly sound enough to make these wonders sure of perman

Nor does Austria carry any weight in world affairs. No longer representing the organized workmen of a Great Power, the Austrian Socialists have begun to lose their sense of reality, and, indeed, of responsibility. Their doctrinairs "Austro-Markism s a curious hybrid that no longer satisfies. even theoretically, the needs of a modern life. The years have swept over it, just as they have swept over Boishevism, and, like Bolshevism, Austro-Marxism is out of date. and therefore ineffectual, uninteresting, and unimportant. Nevertheless the Austrian Socialists bold a great trust—the city of Vienna, that southern outpost of European democracy.

The country around the capital is inhabited by peasants steeped in clerical reaction. They have an intense haired not

only of Socialism but also of the city itself, of its banks, its commerce, its industry, its bureaucracy—indeed of urban civilization as such. Many of them are organized in semi-Fascist societies known as "Heimwehre." They are well armed with rifles and machine guns. From time to time they parade and demonstrate, sending their contingents into the suburbs of Vlenna or even into the city. The Socialists usually hold ccunter demonstrations, and the Government has to send policemen and soldiers to avert an armed conflict. The Governent is itself under the influence of clerical reaction and shows strong partisanship.
Although it could disarm both parties and so do away with the latent civil war, it does not attempt to disarm the Heimwehre, but seizes the arms of the Socialist whonever it

So precarious are the foundations of Austrian wellbeing, and so precarious must they remain in a country so mutilated as she is, that there is a natural reluctance on the part of any faction or group to accept any ultimate responsibility. And, indeed, the responsibility for what may ultimately happen lies not so much with Austria heras with the victorious Powers who brought her to her present state. loans, sponsored by the League of Nations. ich she had in the past are nearly exhausted. She is compelled to seek another oan. And if the Powers do not want an economic catastrophe (which would not remain purely economic) in the heart of Europe, they will do all they can to make the loan a success.

But as long as two armed factions threaten the country with a civil war there can be little confidence. The disarming of the one faction is no remedy, all the more so as the other is the more dangerous of the two and threatens not merely the Austrian Socialist party, not merely the Ausian Labor movement, but the highly developed industrial and commercial civ. ilization of Vienna. International finance cannot disregard the threat to the business and banking interests of such an important center. The disarmament of both the Socialists and the Helmwehre is the first prerequisite for the wellbeing of Austria. Even disarmament will not alone ensure that wellbeing. The second prerequisite is foreign charity. Even this, in addition to disarmament, cannot make that wellbeing permanent. Unless all Central Europe ac be no prospect) there is only one way out

#### WAR BY EASY PAYMENTS.

Com the Miami Herald. MERICA liked the installment plan so A well that she extended the system to Europe so it could enjoy its wars by conve-

SCOTCH JOKE NO. 108,422. From the Los Angeles Times.

QUEEN MARY recently went shopping in a 10-cent store. Must be trying to establish her claim to the throne of Fcot-



And with the pas

T HE writer hears that when the Is Stressed. ship Mayflower was ordered sioned by President Hoover no grieved so much as the your group of the national capital.

To them the presidential yacht with vorite rendezvous. Afternoon is were enjoyed so much as when the decks of the Mayflower. In the decks of the Mayflower.

the decks of the Mayflower. Invital prized and sought after. In co lance, one simply had to "rate" to

And with the passing of the yacht dashing young officers, debs, sub-amony others feel the loss keenly.

However, grief is not restricted in class alone. We also hear that member Congress were fairly besieged with quests from the felks back home that be permitted to visit the yacht. The flower was probably the most popular in Washington for these out-of-level ors. More than one Congression will be lightened now that the best imparted from the Washington navy year.

As one way to make it a con the adjacent crystal bafiroon hion show which starts off Some Hints on Styles.

story typical of the interest the pace It was "cleaning-up" day when a appeared on the deck to look to over. The officer of the deck as him and said that visitors were not aboard that day. It had no effect visitor instant that "common people." visitor insisted that as a taxpayer a right to see the ship.

The O. D. appealed to the executive cer for assistance in making the in leave. But the higher officer's too, were futile. In desperation to the captain , who at that time late George M. Stoney, and told in was a visitor aboard who absoluted not leave the boat. Stoney came on deck and ap

parted from the Washington navy J

W HILE visiting the navy yards

the Mayflower sailed, we I

the visitor. Walking over to a die he cut a sliver therefrom and has to the visitor. "Now, my dear sir," he said, "I he

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THE WORLD. By Alfred C. B.

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ative of events some funny, ne pathetic, some thrilling. It t very badly written, nor is i llently written. The author akes rather a breathless effort excellence of style at times, and narrative ability falters in ces. The childish pictures add ry little to the story; with one or exceptions they represen teur photography of the typic 'snapshot" variety. Mr. Fletch counts of the people he met better than his descriptions of apressed by the beauties of na And one is pleased by his minded and sympathetic at toward other lands and peo The book is not literatur t it is good reading. The chap are fairly short and hold one

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No Restriction on Attendance to Affair-Entertainment

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"The Debutante Selects Her Isseau," with Miss Elizabeth Trousseau," with Miss Elizabeth' Allen as the deb, Mrs. Thomas K. Medringhaus Jr. as the mother. and Kenneth Drummond as the boutourier, will introduce the fashing parade, Members of the infor League will present the or League will present the "Sweet Sixteen," a ballet, will be

nted by the 12 young women the Junior League chorus. all detail the hazards encountered a young girl in gingham when listens to a slick stranger with chauffeur. The scenario is by with, and the photography by Dr. ur W. Proetz.

Calico and overalls will costume girls and four men in bur girls and four mill do s. Pickin' Cotton." Each will do s. alty act, and will intro-the latest descendant of the eston and Black Bottom. The ers are Miss Trimble Hoblit-Miss Dorinda Kennerly, Mrs. Ira E. Wight Jr., Miss Janet Wal-

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# Making Many Books JOHN G NEIHARDT

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tained numerous words which which he thoroughly convinced the tice, Eighteenth and Walnut tive of events—some funny. Judge that crutchmaker, chiropopathetic, some thrilling. It dist, etc., all mean school teacher post for Great Britain and full and that each simply emphasized and full and that each simply emphasized and full and that each simply emphasized European mails except for France, and the each simply emphasized European mails except for France, Italy and Jugo-Slavia, 9 p. m. to-day; full European mails, 9 p. m. to-day; full European mails, 9 p. m. Thursday, and 1 p. m. Thursday, Italy and Jugo-Slavia, 9 p. m. Thursday, Italy and Jugonarrative ability falters in Mr. Fletcher did not settle down via Air Mail, 3 p. m., Friday. ces. The childish pictures add into stuffy monotony. His love of y little to the story; with one or travel stayed with him, and his exceptions they represent business took him again to Europe, eur photography of the typic- China. Southern Asia and Salvador. apshot" variety. Mr. Fletch-ecounts of the people he met reissuance of this book just now, better than his descriptions of for Mr. Fletcher and his wife sights he saw, but he was not were lost on the ill-fated Vestris. And one is pleased by his ties from the sale of this new edi--minded and sympathetic atti-toward other lands, and peo-the World" to establish a memo-The book is not literature, rial scholarship at his alma mater, t is good reading. The chap- the University of California. are fairly short and hold one's -DORRICE R. MORROW.

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#### **PUBLIC MEETINGS** AND ENTERTAINMENTS

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> St. Mary's Committee to Meet. The St. Mary's Committee of the Catholic Women's League meet tomorrow morning at 9:45 ray of honorable vocations, which o'clock at St. Mary's Dispensary, he had obtained from the police 1509 Chouteau avenue. The como'clock at St. Mary's Dispensary, records, and demanded an explana- mittee assists the social service tion. Richardson rose to the oc- department by supplying eye casion. In a short time he had us glasses, surgical supplies and out of the trap. He explained other medical materials. Mrs. that English was very flexible; Frederick Schlafly, chairman, will that it was a language replete preside at tomorrow's meeting. Closing Time for Foreign Mail.

meant the same thing. He went Following is the schedule of into a lengthy dissertation. in closing time at the Main Postof-

### New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

in the neighborhood of a "grand"
—which to old-fashioned fossils is
1000 fish. Chevalier was recently
and \$2000 for three songs at a

Of the shift sector.

Club grounds, and is plaining to a venue. It has six ivory white tables with attendants in full dress, for New York. Mrs. O'Fallon has even to white gloves, and its walls even to white gloves, and its walls been on a Mediterranean cruise and his bride will take an apart
Premier Venizelos addressed a group of visiting Greek-Americans group of visiting Greek-Americans

is a Hindu with an amazing series billiard experience was gained of evanishments. He charges \$75 with Jay Price at Shorty's—2½ an hour and has a sly method of cents a cue-the price seems to teasing audiences into asking for be what grandpa called "hellmore, whooping the bill to several hundred dollars while the

had been connected with the railway for 19 years, starting as a
ticket agent at Alton. During the
World War, Sherwood served with
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and her brother, Everett L. Brooks,
daughter and son of Mr. Robert
W. Brooks, 6306 Waterman avenue.
They have been away a month,
most of which they spent in Paris,
wore a long coat of the lace of their
daughter, Miss Virginia
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The bride, who was unattendded, was married in an after book, and her brother, Everett L. Brooks,
daughter, Miss Outhwood Favorite night club entertainers solely upon their own talent, but next fall.

are hung with a few Corots and Rembrandts. A table is \$6 an hour. And to those of us whose holders are hung with a few Corots and Mrs. J. Porter Tirhour. And to those of us whose holders are hung with Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter Tirhour. The out-of-town group of visiting Greek-Americans ment in St. Louis. The out-of-town group of visiting Greek-Americans ment in St. Louis. The out-of-town group of visiting Greek-Americans ment in St. Louis. The out-of-town group of visiting Greek-Americans in the corots and Miss Brooks met them in Par-out-of-town group of visiting Greek-Americans was gained and Miss Brooks met them in Par-out-of-town group of visiting Greek-Americans was gained and Miss Brooks met them in Par-out-of-town group of visiting Greek-Americans and Miss Brooks met them in Par-out-of-town group of visiting Greek-Americans and Miss Brooks met them in Par-out-of-town group of visiting Greek-Americans and Miss Brooks met them in Par-out-of-town group of visiting Greek-Americans and Miss Brooks met them in Par-out-of-town group of visiting Greek-Americans and Miss Brooks met them in Par-out-of-town group of visiting Greek-Americans and Miss Brooks met them in Par-out-of-town group of visiting Greek-Americans and Miss Brooks met them in Par-out-of-town group of visiting Greek-Americans and Miss Brooks met them in Par-out-of-town group of visiting Greek-Americans and Miss Brooks met them in Par-out-of-town group of visiting Greek-Americans and Miss Brooks met them in Par-out-of-town One of the popular entertainers hour. And to those of us whose

ance was presented of a reigning much like that since the last trip tails will be announced later.

The bride's father is James

# Social News

Thomas A. Sherwood Dies.
Thomas A. Sherwood, 40 years old, of Buffalo, N. Y., a traveling freight agent for the Wabash Railway Co., died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital of pneumonia. He had been connected with the rail
Favorite night club entertainers of the marriage service was read at Christ Church Carpenter Jr., formerly of St. Louis, whose husband, Col. Carpenter, is attached to the American legation. Mr. Polk will join his daughter later in the spring, and they will spend the summer together abroad. All four young the immediate families.

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his time in Germany on a business trip.

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A T an auspicious theatrical first of Miss Mary Frost, daughter of Mrs. Sterling Frost of New York The most spectacular of the him ming bird debutantes who buzzes home entertainments was in a from aisle to aisle between acts mansion in the Snooty Sixties waited for a dark and tense mowhich houses an intimate little ment to whisper throatily: "Heavtheater. Special scenery was in-stalled and a midnight perform- And many of us haven't felt so artions for the wedding. The de-The bride's father is James Regmald Graham Frost of London,

stipend at select drawing room solves.

A PATENT leather flourish in Helen Morgan, Harry Richman and other headliners accept private engagements for something in the neighborhood of a "grand" —which to old-fashioned fossils is —which they spent in Paris. —which

Mr. Brooks has spent part of Milliken of Riverside, Cal., and tween Greece and the United States time in Germany on a busi-

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Miss Sullivan is the granddaugh- stress.

3-DAY SPECIAL

rooms were decorated in a profu-sion of spring flowers and garlands Brauer for the marriage of their

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INDEPENDENT SLIP COVER CO.

Restriction on Attendance to Affair—Entertainment Is Stressed.

WASHINGTON, April 16

HE writer hears that when the

ip Mayflower was ordered decom d by President Hoover no one ved so much as the young sod

them the presidential yacht was a fa rendezvous. Afternoon teas nev enjoyed so much as when served o

formal functions there were greatly

We also hear that memb

ed and sought after. In common

others feel the loss keenly.

HILE visiting the navy yards be

the Mayflower sailed, we picked up typical of the interest the yacht he

The officer of the deck approach

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AY interest you to know that

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Davis eating a slab of apple

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and said that visitors were not allo

rd that day. It had no effect.

Attendance will not be restricted, ne League is endeavoring to the ball a community affair, year's ball was attended by

were fairly besieged with reom the folks back home that the tied to visit the yacht. The May as probably the most popular significant for these out-of-town visit unity affair, the League has con-intrated upon entertainment. Din-ir in the gold room, with dancing be lightened now that the boat has de ted from the Washington navy yards. the adjacent crystal ballroom. till begin at 8 o'clock, and the

tainment is to be held at 9:39 Some Hints on Styles. eau," with Miss Elizabeth den as the deb, Mrs. Thomas K. ringhaus Jr. as the mother. Kenneth Drummond as the urier, will introduce the fashparade. Members of the mor League will present the west from West End shops.

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were over in the neighborhood of the War and Navy Building at noon reand stopped in a "hot dog" state bite to eat. There we saw Secretary ck and a dance by Elise Whit-Guests will dance in

two orchestras. Dancing will be interspersed with entertainment made at the Junior League, 4914 The Floor Committee includes gene Cronk, Arthur Crunden thur Kendall, Virgil Lewis, Clarence Maloy, William Orthwein II. Howard O'Fallon Jr., Sam Pingree Jr. and Asa B. Wallace. The ushers, headed by Mrs. Alan T. Smith, include Miss Roccena Baldwin, Mrs. Henry M. Cook, Mrs. Warren More than 600 of the 1000 tick-ta at \$10 each already have been and for the Crystal Ball Friday light at the Jefferson Hotel for the mefit of the Junior League char-light at the Jefferson Hotel for the mefit of the Junior League char-light at the Jefferson Hotel for the mefit of the Junior League char-light at the Jefferson Hotel for the mefit of the Junior League char-light at the Jefferson Hotel for the mefit of the Junior League charefit of the Junior League char- B. von Weise Jr.

Cardinal Gasquet Buried.

DOWNSIDE, Somerset, England, persons. The proceeds go to funeral of the late Cardinal Gasort the varied charitable en- quet was held today in the Abbey ses of the League, such as of the Church of St. Gregory the Helen Gregg's settlement Great. The requiem mass was the prises of the League, such as the Helen Gregg's settlement Great. The requiem mass was conducted by Cardinal Bourne and the lague's activities among children.

The blind and the "shut-ins."

As one away to make it a combine feet the combine Benedict on the north side of the

Evangelical Women to Meet. The Federation of Evangelical Vomen's Organizations of St. Louis and vicinity will meet Thurs. Bethany The Debutante Selects Her Church, Red Bud and Rosalie aveluncheon will be served at noon

Steamship Movements

Arrived.

New York, April 15, Empress of Australia, from Havana (from New York, April 15, American Trader, from London, York, April 15.

Glasgow, April 14. from St. John, N. B. Cherbourg, April 15, Albert Bal-lin, from New York. Plymouth, April 15,

from New York.

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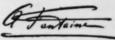
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Lisbon REVOLT PLOT FAILS
Leaders in Another Portuguese
Conspiracy Under Arrest.
By the Associated Press.
LISBON, April 16.—Another attempted revolutionary movement in couly complicated proposed revolutionary movement in couly complicated proposed revolutionary movement in couly complicated proposed revolutionary movement against the dictatorship, which the police had arrested upon completely. The note said public order was assured and that the police were investigating how far each of the arrested men had gone in the plot.

no longer necessary.

During the three years of opera-tion a total of 143.599 pounds of

pounds of mail was carried The following year the tennage in-creased to 89,247 pounds, and during the 12 months ending yesterday 72,539 pounds were carried. The Robertson company is compensated at the rate of \$2.53 a pound and to date has collected more than \$300,ment. Last December the service was increased from fix days a week to seven days. Planes leave Lambert-St. Louis Field at 4:15 p. m., making stops at Peorla and Springfield, and are scheduled to arrive at chicago at 7:15 p. in. The southbound plane is due here at 9:15 a. te m. daily.

Beginning May 1 the Robertson lay

VERDICTS OF ACCIDENT

IN TWO MOTOR FATALITIES Motor Cycle Rider on Left Side of Street, Pedestrian Ran With Head Down, Witnesses Testify.

A verdict of accident was re-turned today by a Coroner's jury in the death of Albert K. Johnson, 16 years old, 6925 Columbia avenue, University City, who died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital of a fractured skull suffered last Friday when his motor cycle collided with an automobile in front of 5524 En-

Witnesses testified that Johnson driving on the left side of the an hour, caromed off the sedan of Mrs. Nelle C. Kauffman, 4387 Westminster place, hit a light standard and crashed against a parked machine. Mary E. Smith. 14 years old, 5568 Pershing ave-nue, riding behind Johnson, was badly injured.

A verdict of accident also was

returned in the death yesterday at tity Hospital of Ben Schulman, 60, 4803 Fountain avenue, who suffered a fractured skull a few hours before when knocked down by a service car at Page boulevard and Walton avenue. Witnesses said Schulman ran across in front of the machine with head down and that the driver of the car, William Martin, 6759 Raymond avenue made an effort to avoid striking

CHURCHILL FOR ABOLITION OF TEA TAX IN BRITAIN

Continued From Page 23. fortune," the Chancellor commented amid loud laughter for he was drinking a highball as he income from the tax on spirits

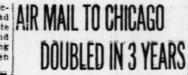
showed an increase, but this was due to the cold weather. Then the Chancellor turned his extention to the United States.
Amid cheers which drowned out the shrill but inaudible protests of Lady Astor, proponent of local

"I think we may dwell with some complacency upon the re-sults which a regulated freedom corrected by high taxation has shown compared with those which roceeded-or I should say have flowed-elsewhere from prohibi-

tion tempered by beotlegging." Much play was naturally made for election purposes on the remission of the tax on fea, the principal drink of the workers.
"There has been a tax on tea ever since the reign of Queen Elizabeth." the Chanceller said. "and I am glad to think that the reign of George V will witness the

immediate, total and I believe final abolition of the duty." The Chancellor added the sig-nificant statement that, coinciding with the great decrease in the con-sumption of beer and wine, amounting in the consumption of beer to 10 per cent, the consump-tion of tea and sugar per capita last year was the highest in his-

The general verdict, even among Tories in the lobbies after the speech, was that as an election manifesto it was disappointing and held out few prospects of a Tory victory at the polls next month. Phillip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Labor Government of 1924, called it a "brib-ery budget." Former Premier. Lloyd George, who throughout the afternoon was the butt of Churchill's wit, said: "Churchill did not rise to a great opportunity and was disappointing."



Robertson Corporation Carried 72,539 Pounds in 1928-No Fatalities in Service.

Completing its third year yester-day, the St. Louis-Chicago air mail service, operated by the Robertson Wright speaks no Spanish. The

business houses aided the enter-prise during the first year of op-eration by sending specified amounts mail by air weekly. After the first year these pledges were

mail has been carried over the route by pilots flying 4930 hours for a distance of 443,195 miles. During the three years 1612 flights were made with the mall without of 97 per cent for deliveries has been maintained.

The first year a rotal of \$1.811

company will start air mail service or to Kansas City and Omata St. the Chicago-Atlanta route, operated by the Interstate Alf Lifes.

AMERICAN WITH SPANISH His Two Companions Publicly Criticized Government; He Will Be Released.

April 16.-William Wright, an American citizen reguiarly employed in Granada, ar-rested several days ago in com-pany of two Spanish women who, police said, were publicly criticiz-ing the Spanish Government, is to

service, operated by the Robertson Aircraft orporation; has shown a steady increase in tonnage and miles flown.

The service was started April 15.
1926, by Col. Lindbergh and his flying partner. Phil Love. The Chamber of Commerce, banks and business houses added the enter-



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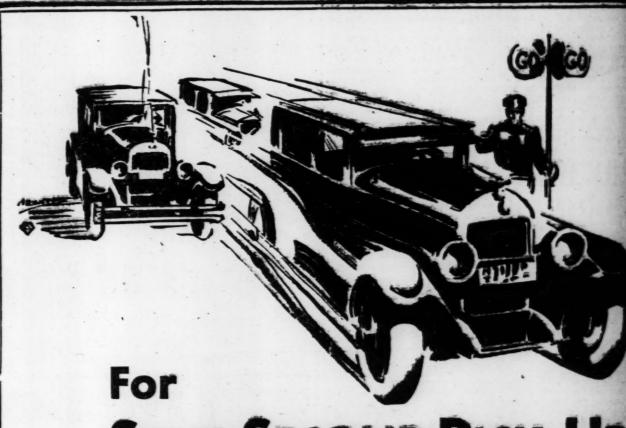
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departure from this is a step back he line is liberty, on the other trine was leading people to hell. Legislature as anywhere else.

"And if you are going to regulate the people's liberty, why not begin with their religion? Then, if we got a Methodist president, everyone would have to be a Methodist; or if the Baptist were in con-trol, we would all have to be baptized over again; or if the Episco-palians, we would all have to join the Church of England; or if the Catholics should enforce such a doctrine, we would all have to go and hear the Archbishop preach. (Archbishop Glennon sat near the

that the Government has the right to interfere with the individual. Proceeding to argue, that the

islators who themselves "get drunk

"I don't know a drunkard in the Senate," he said, "or one who drinks enough to hurt him, but I

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whenever they feel like it. They fight against the United States en-would vote for a dry law, and then invite you to have a toddy. Here bishop Glennon praised Reed as ward despotism. On one side of is a law to control 120,000,000 per-truthful, eloquent and brave, saysons, and many of those who voted ing his fight against the League tyranny. The old idea was that the man who taught a false doc- like it. That is true in the Missouri seemed for a time a national senti-

> Refers to Jones Law. "A man who will drink whisky, and buy it from a bootlegger, and then vote to make it a crime for Reed for opposing prohibition and other men, such a creature is the lowest form of animal life that God berger spoke of Reed's opposition Almighty ever made.

"What of the man who votes to ment, but to the nineteenth (wom pass a law to take a boy from his father and mother and send him Former Gov. Fred D. Gardner to the penitentiary for five years, because he carried a pint of liquor tension of Federal control. Forin an auto, when that same scoun-drel would be ready to buy the pint of liquor? If any man ever deserved the fires of hell, or at "You are not so far from all reast a few days in purgatory, it is that, when you accept the doctrine the man who will make that a

There may come a day when this law does not make people good or country will be Heflinized." not of liberty, but of majority.

> If the majority is to say what we shall eat and drink, it should not overlook the fact that many people eat themselves to death— our greatest apostle of temperance ate himself to death." (This was inderstood as a reference to William Jennings Bryan).

Suggests Rationing People. He went on with jocular sugges-ons of legislation to prohibit cofin hot water and lating the habits of people, where inhale the vapors.

Reed said. "I have done some figur ed on that amendment. It's here

oesn't make right. The highway-nan with his pistol has power. When the Governor sends a con oors of a peaceful cottage, he has ty of a legislative body can't make "A Judge who will tear a woman

An Honest Prohibitionist. nonest prohibitionist, who lives a these people go about boasting

"The man who runs a soft drink selling a nip that he buys from a inger. Police officers become inected, and almost without excepion this is true of Federal prohi-

oition officers. "We needn't argue about that A man wo wanted to enforce the law could make enough cases to keep the Federal courts busy in dinary, bulky form.

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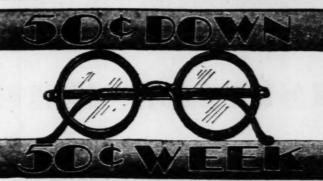
ment. You need no further guarantee.

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tribute to Reed's work for water- Daues, S. W. Fordyce, X. P. Wil-

Others at the speaker's table Weisenburger, James E. Smith. were Federal Judge Faris, former Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, Rih

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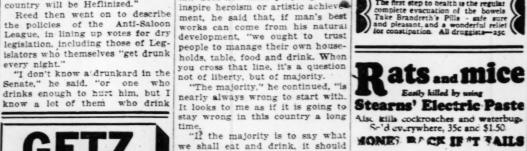


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rison for life for selling a bottl more a scoundrel than that wom an if she had sold beer for 1000 years. Law must be grounded in istice. I am not advising disre ard of these laws, because we have Who has heard, since the days of the old-fashioned sort? The to take men away from the bars

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"I am not going to be as unfair as the prohibition people were when they charged all evil to liquor. I don't charge all evils now to prohibition, but I charge a part.

and you can reason it out. stand finds he can make more by man with a suit case. Soon he is dealing with the narcotic peddler also, and is involved with men in other lines of crime, drawn together by the cohesive power of

of to the constabulary." Former Judge Henry S. Priest presided, and praised Reed for his

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fered an amendment to strike out that the cash and \$1000 worth of jewelry was taken from a trunk in let room on the second floor. Louis Rolionsin, occupying a first floor reducing the interest rate to 18 per cent a year, which would have converted the repeal bill into an amending act. This was ruled out of order, unde rthe constitutional provision against amending the first floor room, reported that \$560 worth of jewelry was stolen from his trunk.

Jewelry was stolen from his trunk.

Jewelry valued at \$250 and \$35 in cash were reported stolen from the home of Russell Hovde, 5616 pershing avenue. ered a double defeat in the House purpose. sterday afternoon. The House

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The House Judiciary Committee, which the small loan bills were ed, reported out the repeal ill last March 15, with a favorable commendation, and at the same

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constitutional provisions may not be amended in con-ration by either House to original purpose. This h would prevent amendments ert the repeal bill into a

Votes Show Big Majority.
The fight against engrossment of repeal bill and the Bailey bill the adverse report of the Juary Committee, was led by resentatives Blair of Cole and Snyder of Lewis Both admitted, on intersations in debate, that they voted report the repeal bill out of the ary Committee, of which are members.

The repeal bill was engrossed, a record vote, by a wide

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the committee ought to fix the speaker Parker took the floor CREW OF STREET CAR for the repeal bill and said he op-posed passage of the 42 per cent small loan law when it was en-acted in 1927, "and had been ashamed for the last two years

that he had been unable to defeat \$30 Taken From Lee Line Con-He declared the present law ic-galized usury and permitted "the ductor and \$6 From Shylocks to take the poor man's property, and put him into the Motorman.

street.
"If the Legislature is going to protest people, it is time for it to protect the poor devils against laws like this," Parker said. "The rich fellows ca ntake care of themthe northern terminus of the line selves, but the poor devils haven't bers took \$30 from Henry Lange, conductor, and \$6 from Motorman Representative Terry of St. Clair John Hartley as the street car men left their car and were walking topermitted "legalized robbery."

Ward a rest room. The robbers ward a rest room. The robbers

robbed him of \$35.

After the repeal bill was en-grossed, Representative Campbell for 40 homing pigeons, valued at

dar, over the committee's adverse

Death-Bed Testament to Get \$100,000, The World Says.

stein, slain Broadway gambier, gives Inez Norton, Rothstein's show girl friend, an amount es-timated at \$45,000. Maurice Cantor, Rothstein's attorney, also is removed from any part in the management of the estate in exchange for a cash payment of more than

Body of Attorney Who Died Sud-denly Saturday Interred at \$100.000. withdrawal from probate of the deathbed will of Rothstein, which GAINESVILLE, Tex., April 16 .-Former Senator Joseph Weldon had named both Cantor and Miss Bailey, who died Saturday at Sher- Norton as important beneficiaries man, while trying a law suit, was and the former as an executor of the estate. Rothstein's widow and Thousands of Texans and out-of-State friends attended the fu-doing when he signed the will with

in the day. These were neig earlier 1928, which gives the bulk of the mpanies contended it would be in the day. These were joined by old neighbors and friends from whom he was estranged at the time of his death. William Wellman lithrough because the plea could years Mr. Balley had maintained and Samuel Brown, named joint his legal offices at Dallas. executors with Cantor by the Bailey was buried beside his first deathbed will, also agreed to the deathbed will, also agreed to the balley was buried beside his first deathbed will, also agreed to the balley that this would put san companies out of business wife, Mrs. Ellen Murray Balley, in withdrawal of that will, the World destroy their investments. By Fairview Cemetery, overlooking the says. Both are named in the will says.

# CREDITORS ADJUSTMENT CO.

Two armed men held up the

"We have laws against crooked card games, crooked dice, threeescaped on foot. Two robbers held up Sol Solocard monte and other gambling evils," Terry said, "but we permit this scourge. The old time loan sharks were pure and spotless paman, attendant at an oil filling station at Goodfellow and Roosevelt avenues, at 11 p. m., and

triarchs compared to the legalized banditry permitted under this vici-Burglars obtained \$350 cash and jewelry valued at \$2060 in a room-ing house at 510 North Spring ave-Bales Offers Amendment.

Bales of Shannon County, offered an amendment to strike out that the cash and \$1500 worth of

report, and this motion was Attorney Named Executor In

The seven House members voting against Campbell's motion were Blair, Snyder, Fowler of Adair County, Terrill of Maries County, Black of Iron County, Cox of Audrain County and Moss of Barton County and Moss of Barton County and Moss of Barton Settlement out of court of the contest over the will of Arnold Rothstein, slain, Brandway, Southern

The settlement preceded the other relatives charged that the a sected unfavorably on two neral. A special train brought on the signed the will with neral brought members of the family and several hundred friends from Dallas, where funeral services were held earlier 1928, which gives the bulk of the

Federal Authorities.

Leonard C. Heep, secretary-treasurer of the defunct Creditors' treasurer of the defunct Creditors' Adjustment Co. in the Chemical building, whose disappearance in March, 1928, was followed by fail-March, 1928, was followed by fail-James W. Chilton, receiver for Joplin, good roads booster who

contained in a telegram received of thousands of dollars. Only \$157

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Announcement of the arrest was probably would run into hundreds after a two-hour debate.

building, whose disappearance in Apparently gambled away runds March, 1928, was followed by failure of the firm with considerable loss to clients, was arrested today in Little Rock, Ark.

| Apparently gambled away runds to the late John M. Malang of Joplin, good roads booster who died last fall, was engrossed yesterday by the Missouri Senate

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inally called for a \$25,000 appropriation, but this was cut to \$10,000 by an amendment offered by Senator Gordon of Liberty.

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OMAHA, Neb., April 16 .- Thir-J. N. Lund Heads Co. F Club. yesterday have precipitated a cityof Company F of the First Missouri Nine stores and residences were set Sponsored by Senator A. L. Mc- Volunteers in the Spanish-Ameri- on fire yesterday, and four auto-Cawley of Carthage, the bill orig- can War, was elected president of mobiles were burned last night.



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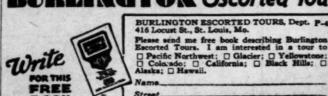
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Continued From Preceding Page. E. A. Faust, E. S. Villmoare, Colin M. Selph, Charles Rippin and W. King Gardner. Mrs. Reed was with a women's Reeption Committee at a separate table, with Mrs. Cleve-land A. Newton and Mrs. Fred D.

Gardner in charge.
Among Those Present. Some of those who reserved ta-bles for parties of eight or more were August A. Busch, N. A. Doyle, were August A. Busch, N. A. Doyle, A. E. Engle, Tom Kearney, C. Cor-with Wagner, George W. Hobbs, Nathan Frank, George Vest, Judge Priest, W. K. Kavanaugh, James E. Smith, Edward Hidden, Colin M. Selph, C. B. Fox, C. E. Wil-liams, Parker H. Woods, W. L.

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PARKER AND REPRESENTATIVE **NEAR BLOWS ON HOUSE FLOOR** Other Members of Missouri Cham-

ber Separate Pair Advancing Toward Each Other. JEFFERSON CITY, April 16.—A threatened physical encounter between Speaker Jones Parker of St. Louis and Representative Walter Robertson of Saline County on the floor of the House was averted at noon today during debate on a fire-men's pension bill through the intervention of other House mem

After Parker and Robertson were escorted back to their seats by House members, both apologized to the House and to each other and shook hands.

Parker was urging engrossment of the bill, which proposes a levy of not to exceed 2 per cent of the premiums collected by fire insurance companies for the support of pension systems for organized fire departments within cities.

Parker said such a bill had passed the House in 1927, but failed of final passage by the Legislature. Robertson, opposing the bill, declared Parker was mistaken and that the bill had been killed in the House the last session. 'You know you are mistaken," Robertson said.
"I know who you represent,"

Parker replied, "and I don't represent any insurance companies," "I know who you represent," said Robertson. "I don't represent any insurance companies, but represent the people of my coun

Parker demanded that Robertson explain whom he (Parker) was representing, and the two men advanced toward each other in the rear of the House. When they were a yard apart, swinging their arms. other House members separated

A recess was taken before a vote was reached on engrossment of the

#### NEW YORK POLICE RAID BIRTH-CONTROL CLINIC

EW YORK, April 16 .- A squad detectives led by two police omen, yesterday raided the Birth Control Clinic Research Bureau of which Mrs. Margaret Sanger is director and arrested two women charges of giving advice and treatment for contraception. It was since 1921 when police suppressed a meeting at Town Hall and arrested Mrs. Sanger and Mary Winsor, the chief speakers, on com-plaint of Cardinal Hayes, then

More than 35 women patients, most of them with babies, were in the basement clinic when the de-tectives arrived. The women, hooting and jeering at the raiders, were allowed to depart after they had given their names and addresses.

Those arrested comprising the

staff of the clinic, were Dr. Hanna M. Stone, medical director; Dr. Elizabeth Pissont, her assistant. and three nurses. Medical supplies and instruments were seized as

in Jefferson Market court and re-leased in \$300 bail each for hear

Missionary Writer Dies, SPOKANE, Wash., April 16.— Harriet Brenson Gunn, 35 years old, widely known throughout the country in Baptist church circ as the author of several books on missionary life is dead here.

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# IN ROOM OF WOUNDED MAN

operty Valued at \$350 Identified by Woman Who Says Home on Bayard Ave. Was Robbed.

Stolen jewelry valued at \$350 was found yesterday in the room of Joseph D. Martin, Negro, 28 years old, 4222W Finney avenue, who is in City Hospital No. 2 suffrom serious gunshot fering from serious gunshot wounds. It was identified by Mrs. Elizabeth Detzier, 1251 Bayard avenue, who told police her home was robbed Saturday night.

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# SHOE STOCK IS

International Sells Off Nearly Two Points-National Candy and Aircraft Issue Unchanged.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 16. — International Shoe opened fractionally lower and sold 

Ten St. Louis business men, representing the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, have left the city to attend the National Foreign Trade Control of the National Foreign Trade Burgard Control of the Control of the National Foreign Trade Burgard Control of the Control of the National Foreign Trade Burgard Control of the National Foreign Trade Control of the N Louis Convention and Publicity Bureau, will invite the National Foreign Trade body to meet in St. Louis in 1931.

#### PHILLIPS PETROLEUM ELECTS CHARLES A. LEMP TO BOARD

Oklahoma Oil Concern Announces \$3,612,000 Earnings for

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, April 16.—The following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds: Symbols—††Ex-dividend. xOdd lots. UR Under rule. \*\*Ex-rights. \*Cents a share. In stock sales 00 omitted. In bond sales 000 omitted.

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at unchanged prices today, as did also St. Louis Public Service common.

Wagner Electric was down fractionally and Earl of Commerce unchanged at the close.

National Bearing Metals rose two points and Mahoney-Ryan fractionally.

Moloney Electric and Missouri Portland recorded declines.

In the bond section prices were unchanged to higher.

Local Business

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Financial Items

Local Business

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

The promotion of C. P. Bowsher, Bilds and the same was a column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

The promotion of C. P. Bowsher, Bilds and the same position has been reclected president of the DeLore Manufacturing Co., has been real freight agent in Manuappliant of T. L. Darneal, now assistant general freight agent in Manuappliant of T. L. Darneal, now assistant general freight agent in Dallas, Tex.

C. P. DeLore, president of the DeLore Manufacturing Co., has been re-elected president of the DeLore Manufacturing Co., has been re-elected president of the DeLore Manufacturing Co., has been re-elected president of the DeLore Manufacturing Co., has been re-elected president of the DeLore Manufacturing Co., has been re-elected president of the DeLore Manufacturing Co., has been re-elected president of the DeLore Manufacturing Co., has been re-elected president of the DeLore Manufacturing Co., has been re-elected president of the DeLore Manufacturing Co., has been re-elected president of the DeLore Manufacturing Co., has been re-elected president of the DeLore Manufacturing Co., has been re-elected president of the DeLore Manufacturing Co., has been re-elected president of the DeLore Manufacturing Co., has been re-elected president of the DeLore Manufacturing Co., has been re-elected president of the DeLore Manufacturing Co., has been re-elected president of the DeLore Manufacturing Co., has been re-elected president of the DeLore Manufacturing Co., has been re-elected president of the DeLore Manufacturing Co., has been re-el

has been announced by the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines. He succeeds J. W. White, who has been appointed general freight and passenger agent. F. H Dowling, local soliciting freight agent, has been named district freight agent in Minneapolis and the same position has been filled here by the appointment of T. L. Darneal, now assistant general freight agent in Dallas, Tex.

C. P. DeLore, president of the DeLore Manufacturing (Co., has been re-elected president of the Busines Men of South St. Louis organization. Other officers closen follow: Louis F. Yeckel, president of the Yeckel-Earickson Co., first vice president; August A. Busch Jr., general manager of Anheuser-Eusch, Inc., second vice president; Arthur F. Feuerbacher, an officer of the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank, third vice president; Arthur F. Feuerbacher, an officer of the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank, third vice president; Arthur F. Feuerbacher, an officer of the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank, third vice president; Arthur F. Feuerbacher, and officer of the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank, third vice president; Arthur F. Feuerbacher, and officer of the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank, third vice president; Arthur F. Feuerbacher, and officer of the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank, third vice president; Arthur F. Feuerbacher, and officer of the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank, third vice president; Arthur F. Feuerbacher, and officer of the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank, third vice president; Arthur F. Feuerbacher, and officer of the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank, third vice president; Arthur F. Feuerbacher, and officer of the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank, third vice president; Arthur F. Feuerbacher, and officer of the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank, third vice president; Arthur F. Feuerbacher, and officer of the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank, third vice president; Arthur F. Feuerbacher, and officer of the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank, third vice president; Arthur F. Feuerbac

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DOMESTIC BONDS.

# ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANG E, April 16 .- Total stock sales amounted to 4845 shares, compared with 2058 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$18,000 against \$1000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the divi-

| dend rates, sales, high, low, close<br>and asked prices are also give  | e and net  | chan   | ges.  | The c                                   | closin  | g blo   |
|--|--|--|---|---|---|---|
| Stocks and Annual<br>Dividends in Dollars.   | Sales High.  | Low.   | Close.  |   | Close<br>Bid.   |   |
| Bank Commerce 9 Brown Shoe pdd 7 Consolidated Lead Ely & Walker I.50 Fulton Iro B Granite-Bimetallie Hydraulic Press B pdd 6 International Shoe 2.50 International Shoe pdd 6 Mahoney-Ryan Moloney El A 4 Mo. Portland Cement 2 Nat. Bearing Metals 9 Nat. Bearing Metals 9 Nat. Bearing Metals pdd (div. on) 7. National Candy 1.75 Nicholas-Beatley Pedigo-Weber 2.50 Prickrel Walnut 1.50 Rice-Stix 1.50 Rice-Stix 2d pdd 7 Scullin Sti pref 3 St. Louis Public Service Southwest Bell pdd 7 Wagner Electric 1.50 Moioney El 3½ 8 Scrugs 7 78 | 25 119 ½ 501 12 281 284 30. 6½ 25 596 20 69 2 594 64 76 85 100 101 165 22 15 30 10 22 ½ 5 21 10 98 45 36 10 20 148 46 95 4 69 54 3 99 54 | 119 ¼ 11 ¾ 28 ¾ 6 ½ 59e 68 ¾ 107 19 ¾ 21 22 20 22 ½ 21 98 35 ¾ 20 ½ 114 95 | 12<br>28 %<br>6 %<br>59c<br>68 %<br>20<br>30<br>22 %<br>21<br>21<br>22<br>36<br>20 %<br>118<br>44<br>95 % | -1% - ½ - ½ - ½ - ½ - ½ - ½ - ½ - ½ - ½ | 118 11 ½ 28 % 60e 68 62 % 106 57 43 ½ 86 % 100 22 20 % 20 % 21 87 35 % 20 ½ 21 87 35 % 95 % 95 % 99 | 90<br>101 ½<br>22 ½<br>30<br>22 ½<br>21 ½<br>99<br>36<br>21<br>118 ½<br>44<br>96<br>100 |
| United Railway 4s<br>Scullin Stl 6s<br>Nat. Bearing Mtl 6s   | •7 83 14   | 83 ¼<br>97 ¾<br>105  | 83 ¼<br>97 ¾<br>105   | * 1/4<br>* 1/2<br>* 1/4                 | 83<br>97½<br>104¾   | 83 %  |
|  | OTATIONS.  |  |   |   |   |   |
| SECURITY.   Bid.   Aske  | d, SECURI  | TY.  |   | 1                                       | Bid.  | Asked   |
| Boatmen's Bank 8     200       First Nat Bank 12     381       385     785       Frank Am Trust 10     235       236     250       Mercantile Trust 24     585       Mississippi Valley Tr 16     380       385     385  | Hydrauli<br>Independ   | ent Pa   | Brick<br>icking   |   | . 3   | 13  |

ttEx-dividend.

tDividend rates as given in the tablecurities, the dividend fatention announced to in the annual cash payments based at the time of original sale and listing the latest quarterly or half-year dec-Unless otherwise noted extra or special rations or in case of newly listed se-dividends are not included.

| CURITY.   Sales      | . High. | Low.   | Close. | SECURITY.           | Sales. | High   | Low.  | Close |
|----------------------|---------|--------|--------|---------------------|--------|--------|-------|-------|
| FOREIGN              | BOND    | S.     |        | FOREI               | GN     | BON    | DS    |       |
|                      | 89%     | 89 %   | 89 %   | Prussia FS6 1/2 s51 |        |        | 94    | 94    |
| do 6s 47             |         | 97     | 97     | Prussia FS 6a 52    |        | 89     | 87%   | 89    |
| do 6s 47 3           |         | 85%    | 85%    | Rio Grande 7s 67    |        | 93     | 911/4 | 93    |
|                      |         | 82 1/2 | 83 %   | Ruhr G Cor6 453     |        | 82 %   | 82    |       |
|                      | 94 1/8  | 941/8  | 94%    | Rus 64 ctfsNC19     | 2      | 16%    | 16%   | 164   |
| ottaFras 7 42        | 90      | 90     | 90     | Rus 5 % ctfs1921    | 1      | 15 1/2 | 1514  | 153   |
| USupPow 6 63. , 3    |         | 76%    | 76%    | Sante Fe Arg7845    | 11     | 931/4  | 93    | 933   |
| mRumania 7 59        | 86      | 84 1/2 | 85     | Santi Chile 7849    | 2      | 97     | 97    | 97    |
| ma CPeru6 1658 8     |         | 88     | 88     | Stinnes 7s36 ww     | 3      | 92%    | 9214  | 921   |
| endoza Pr7 51 10     |         | 94     | 94     | Stinnes 7846 ww     | 3      | 86 1/2 | 861/2 | 864   |
| ontevideo 5s 59 ' 10 | 95      | 95     | 9.5    | Swiss Con 51/2 s29  | 2      | 100%   | 100   | 100   |
| ppon ElP 6453 7      | 89 %    | 89 %   | 89 %   | Un ElSve 7s56ww     |        | 89 %   | 89%   | 89 7  |
| rana Braz. 7858. 4   | 89      | 89     | 89     | Un Indus 6 %s 41    |        | 84     | 84    | 84    |

New York Investors Purchase Holdings With \$12,000,000 Market Value.

NEW YORK, April 16 .- New York Investors, Inc., has purchased the stockholdings of the ly formed as a successor to Br Kansas City Southern Railway in Associates, Inc., an investing the St. Louis Southwestern Rail- York real estate. way, it was announced today. This practically gives New York invested the St. Louis & Southwestern

York Investors, said the purchase information about the involved 135,000 shares of the voting preferred stock. There are outstanding about 200,000 shares of preferred and 160,000 shares of the transaction. Moody's here common. Greve gave no indica-tion of the price paid for the Kansas City Southern stock, but it has a current market value of approximately \$12,000,- stock and \$13,500,000 of the He said the purchase was ferred, the capital stru-for investment. Cotton Belt at that time i made for investment.

# STORM DELAYS REPORTS WING to telegraphs later-ruption due to a som to East, several regular finan-cial features did not arrive

profit of transaction announced today con-pletes the divestment by Kan-City Southern of its St. Lo-Southwestern holdings, after L

Loree's unsuccessful attempts merge the two roads with the l souri-Kansas-Texas.'
New York Investors was pany interested primarily in 1

ors control.

W. M. Greve, president of New city. At his office it was not Kansas City Southern sold its \$16,356,100 in common stock 20,000 shares of St. Louis Southnon last fall, at a funded debt of \$67,793,750

We take pleasure in announcing that

MR. WEBSTER TILTON MR. J. M. NEUMAYER

Have been admitted to this firm as general partners

. Oliver J. Anderson & Company INVESTMENT SECURITIES

718 Locust Street St. Louis

### 15,000 Shares

# Commonwealth Utilities Corp.

\$6.50 Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series C (No Par Value)

With Common Stock Purchase Warrants .

Preferred as to assets and dividends over the Common Shares. Cumulative dividends payable quarterly March 1, June 1, September 1 and December 1. Redeemable as a whole or in part, at the option of the Corporation, on 30 days' notice on any dividend payment date at \$105 and accrued dividend. Entitled in case of voluntary or involuntary liquidation to \$100 and accrued dividend. Non-voting unless cumulative dividends for six quarters are in arrears.

St. Louis Union Trust Co., Transfer Agent and Registrar

CAPITALIZATION (Upon completion of this financing.)

6 Convertible Gold Debentures ...... . \$2,500,000 (a) Serial Notes \$ 124,500
Preferred Stock, No Par Value (including this issue) \$2,583,200
Common Stock, Class A, No Par Value 5,444
Common Stock, Class B, No Par Value 155,679 5,444 Shares (b) (c)

a: The 6% Convertible Gold Debentures may be converted, at the option of the holder, after Nov. 1, 1929, into shares of Common Stock, Class B, at rates varying from thirty to twenty shares for each \$1,000 Debenture. (b) Common Stock, Class A and Class B, are alike in all respects, except that Class A is nonvoting. (c) There are outstanding \$2,500,000 Louisiana Ice & Utilities, Inc., bonds which are convertible up to Jenuary 1, 1937, into Common Stock, Class A, at the rate of 16 shares for each \$1,000 bond, which rate is subject to adjustment in case of declaration of stock dividends on Common Stock, merger or other changes in the cavitalization of the Common Stock.

Mr. Wiley F. Corl, President of the Commonwealth Utilities Corp., has summarized his letter of April 9, 1929, as follows:

BUSINESS: The Commonwealth Utilities Corporation, through its subsidiaries now owned or controlled, serves 53 communities, having an estimated population in excess of 870,000. Electric light and power service is supplied to 34 communities centering around Marion, Ohio. Electric generating capacity for this group of properties aggregates approximately 35,000 h. p. An interurban railroad is operated between Marion, Delaware, and Columbus, Ohio. Electric service is farnished to 13 communities centering around Prescott, Arizona. Power is also supplied to mines and smelters in the Yappia County copper district and to the Central Arizona Light and Power Company, which in turn serves Phoenix and the adjacent territory in the Salt River Valley. The electric generating stations for this group of properties consist of two hydro-electric plants haaving a capacity of 11,500 h. p. and a steam turbine electric plant of 12,000 h. p. capacity. Arificial gas is supplied to Prescott. Ice properties are operated at Louisville, Ky.; Springfield, Mo.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Arkansas City, Kan.; Galveston, Texas; Phoenix, Tucson and Mesa, Ariz.; and San Diego, Calif. The company does an extensive railway icing business under favorable long term contracts.

EARNINGS: The consolidated earnings for the year ended December 31, 1928, of the Commonwealth Utilities Corpora EARNINGS: The consolidated earnings for the year ended December 31, 1928, of the Commonwealth Utilities Corporation and Subsidiaries, including earnings accruing to prior owners and adjusted to give effect to changes in capitalization and the acquisition of properties and securities acquired since the first of the year, as set forth in detail in separate letter, show gross revenue (including other income) of \$4,543,721 and a balance, after all charges, available for Preferred dividend, depreciation, amortization of discount and Federal taxes of \$80,8903. The Corporation also realized other profits from the sale of securities aggregating \$215,738. Including these earnings, the Preferred dividend requirements of \$167,296 were earned 6.1 times, before depreciation, amortization of discount and Federal taxes, and 4.1 times after depreciation of \$218,253 and amortization of discount of \$20,099, and estimated Federal taxes of \$89,950.

COMMON STOCK PURCHASE WARRANTS: Each share of the Preferred Stock, Series C, will carry a detachable Warrant entitling the holder thereof to purchase one share of Common Stock, Class B, on the following basis: On or before March 1, 1930, at \$45 per share; on or before March 1, 1931, at \$50 per share; on or before March 1, 1932, at \$55 per share; on or before March 1, 1933, at \$60 per share; and on or before March 1, 1934, at \$65 per share.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds from the sale of this is sue of Preferred Stock will be used in payment for a majority interest of the common and preferred stocks of the Arizona Power Company, which have been recently acquired, and for other corporate purposes.

EQUITY: The Common Stock, Class A and Class B, has an aggregate value estimated on the basis of current market quotations in excess of \$6,300,000. The adjusted consolidated balance sheet as of December 31, 1928, reflected net assets in excess of \$340 per share for each share of Preferred Stock outstanding.

This information and these statistics are not guaranteed, but have been obtained from sources we believe to be accurate.

Legal proceeding are to be passed upon for the Bankers by Messrs, Lewis & Rice, St. Louis, and for the Corporation by Messrs, Fordroe, Holliday and White, St. Louis.

Price \$100 per share and accrued dividend SMITH, MOORE & CO. MERRILL, LYNCH & CO. BODELL & CO.

Market's Response Publication of Terms of Expected Farm Relief Legislation.

Daily Grain Movement

ruption due to a storm in East, several regular financial features did not arrive in time for publication today.

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Market's Response to

Publication of Terms of

Expected Farm Relief

eff. LOUIS. MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE and 16.—Following are today's high, a close and previous close in local partial and quotations as received from Kan City and Chicago markets;

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Legislation.

NEW YORK, April 16 .- Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Echange today amounted to \$7,534,000 previous days sales \$7,362,000 week ago \$9,028,000 year ago \$14,411,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$759,109,000 compared with \$1,010,394,000 a year ago and \$1,168,114,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is for instance a sale printed \$99.24 means

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SECURITY. | Sales. High. Low. Close. GOVERNMENT BONDS. 32-47 ... 56 98 97—31 98 30 1 4 4 3 99—15 99—14 99—14

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### \_ E OUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_\_ National Capital News

Farm Relief Plans and New Secruity Issues Possibilities

Reviewed.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Farm relief plans now framing in the special congressional session all promise to provide new security issues with governmental character for security markets to digest, and under some current theories on the Capitol Hill, amounts concerned might vie in size with war loans. The House bill first proposed in agricultural aid for which President Hoover summoned the session, however, gives less scope and latitude for such possible financing.

23 1/4 treasury for a larm board 21 % templated," explained Representative Aswell (Dem.), Louislana, one tive Aswell (Dem.), Louisiana, one of the Agriculture sobcommittee members who drafted the measure. "This total would be available for reloan to co-operative marketing enterprises, for the establishment of warehouse facilities, or other purposes' named. The treasury might provide the fund by special loan, directly out of tax receipts, or by the addition of smaller or larger he said. "The trend is toward a by the addition of smaller or larger amounts to its short-term borrowings."

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appropriated would be called out at any one time," Mr. Aswell added. "The fund provided is intended. "The fund provided is intended to revolve, and repayment of some loans to the Farm Board should come before the entire total is needed. The board itself, it is intended, would, acquire and hold possession of securities and evidences of indebtedness issued by borrowers."

Yesterday's petition of the Nickel Plate Railroad to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to take ever the Wheeling & Lake Eyle system brings up a new all-time record in one railroad matter. No line has ever changed matter. borrowers."

given the central board. It could WASHINGTON, April 16.-Farm sell and meet its maturities through

latitude for such possible financing.

"In o bill, a straight appropriation of \$500,000,000 from the treasury for a farm board is contemplated," explained Representa-

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herbs, works is being explained by the Kweijola Man at the Walgreen brug Store, 515 Olive street, St. Louis. This personal representative of Konjola is pointing out daily the amazing feats of this compound. He does not deal in smooth phrases and glossy promises, but gives only the saying of 12 minutes. Going out its campaign for health. These who true facts of Konjola's victories in its campaign for health. Those who are ill and would know again the joy of health will find vast hope and encouragement in learning what this super-medicine has done and is doing. Take, for instance, the wonderful experience of Mr. Frauk Lattiner, 2205 South Tenth street, St. Louis. Imagine the surprise and delight of this man over what Konjola did for him. No wonder his face was aglow with gratitude and enthusiasm when, just a few days ago, he said to the Konjola Man:

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rions health. For two years I suffered dreadfully from stomach troe eral mail fraud law because ble that defied all medicines and treatments I tried. I kept eating less and less foods, thinking to relieve the misery in this manner. Consequently I became weaker and weaker and was losing weight steadily. Due to kidney trouble my sleep was disturbed several times a night because of irregular bladder actions. Naturally my energy and ambition was practically less than nothing. My work suffered for it was barely beary storm about 268 miles

discouraged and without much hope of ever being relieved.

"Then Konjola was brought to my attention and I noticed the amazing indorsements it received from local men and women. They all secend so sincere and grateful that by the Associated Press.

"The message asking for help said that the vessel was in no immediate danger. The West Hika, a 1572-ton ship, was on her way from Mobile to London.

Second Wife Sues Alleged Slayer. seeemd so sincere and grateful that I determined to find out what this medicine would do for me. That was a wise move, for Konjola turned out to be exactly what I always needed. It went right to the cause, the seat of my ailments, cleaned and stimulated the ailing organs. First my kidneys were strengthened so that I can sleep through the night; every night. Then my stomach resumed its normal functioning and now I can eat what I please without suffering afterward. I have gained fifteen pounds since starting the treatment and actually feel like a different man. They say Konjola a different man. They say Konjola is a medicine with a million friends.

It should have a billion friends."
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The Konjola Man is at the Walgreen Drug Store, 515 Olive street, this city, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and ex-



### SIX BOYS MISSING 12 DAYS. ROWBOAT SWAMPED IN LAKE Staff of the Hannemann Medical College and Hospital.

Had Peen Camping on Island Near April 4. to the Post-Dispatch.

ETROIT. Mich., April 16 .- Six ys, ranging in age from 10 to years, are thought to have ramped in a gale the night of pril 4, at the mouth of the De-

sugar Island and were seen to pull out into Lake Erie from the Island a choppy sea. No word has een received from them by relatives since that night and search-ing parties have found no indica-tion that they returned to their

The boys reported missing are David Yack, 17. Robert Lothian, 18. and James Roberts of Wyandotte; Edward Truedell of Grosse Isle, and Otto Baltzer, 16, and loward Lester of Amherstburg.

#### MARTIAL LAW IN AGUA PRIETA AFTER KILLING BY SOLDIER

By the Associated Press. DOUGLAS Ariz, April 16 .- Aft er the killing of Private Ignacio-Ramos of the rebel forces in Agua Prieta. Sonora. Monday afternoon. y Sergt. Ruperto Escadillo and the execution of Escadillo on the I Ever Made," Declares spot by a Lieutenant-Colonel, the city of Agua Prieta was placed un-Amazing are many of the indorse-

not guilty today before the Senate Court of Impeachment to five of 11 impeachment articles voted against him by the House of Reprers to the remaining six.

The Senate Court overruled his this city, says: motion to quash two of the articles on the ground that they were not voted by a constitutional majority and also overruled a motion to quash all of the 11 articles. "I was continually bothered with

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he said to the Konjola Man:

"Konjola was the very best investment I could possibly have made.
I never realized a few dollars could refer to this deceased mother than the could be said to the said the said to the said the said to the said the said that the said th

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motion to quash an of the 11 at ticles on the ground that they were not based on sufficient evidence.

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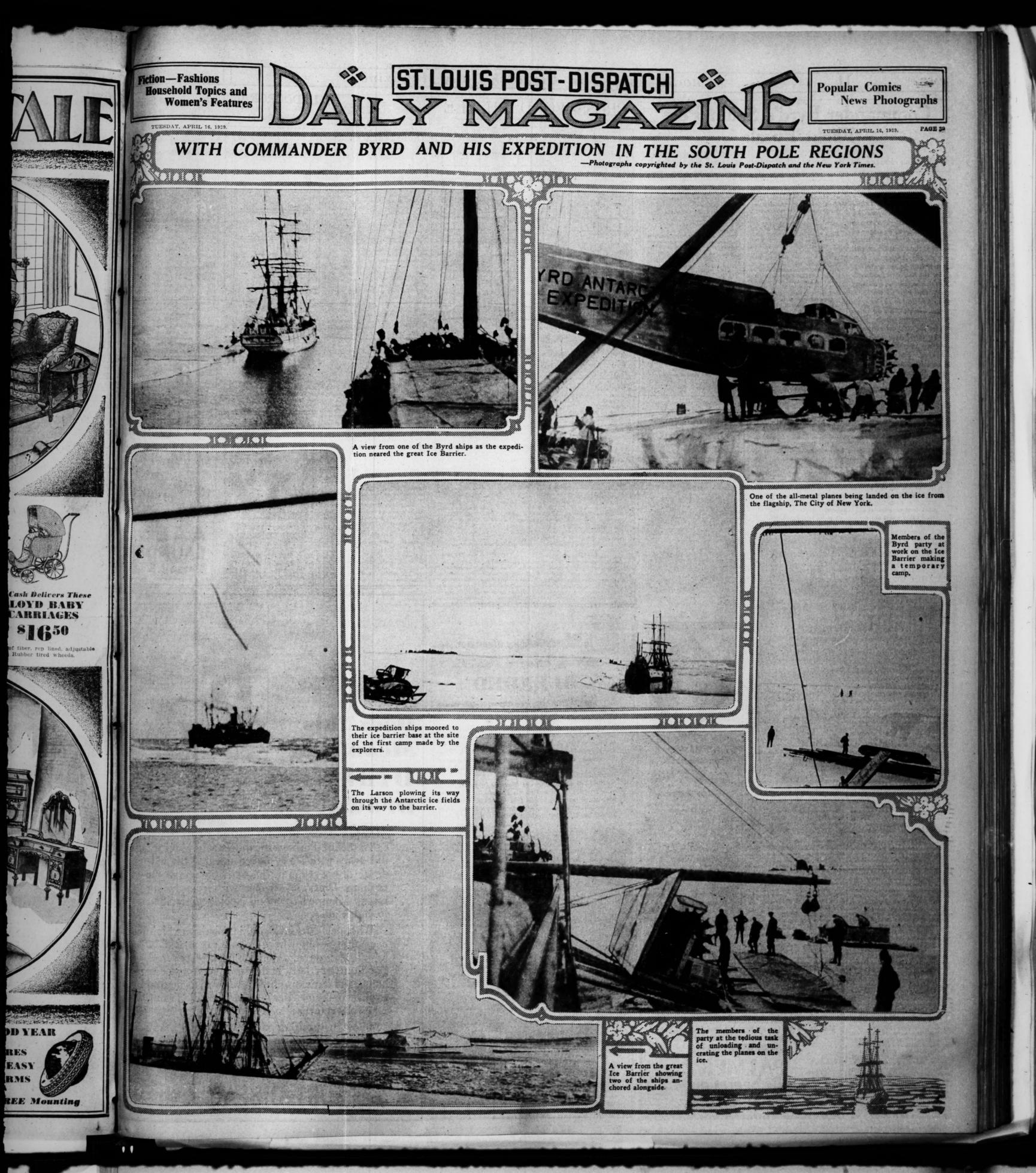
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# Commander Byrd's South Pole Flight Puzzle

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Every member of the family will derive benefit from this educational and fascinating puzzle presented in honor of Commander Richard E. Byrd. leader of the scientific expedition to the Antarctic. Substantial cash prizes are offered for the best set of answers. In each line there is a missing word, the key to which is given you in the explanatory phrase. Look them up in an atlas. The entire puzzle vili be printed in this column, adding an installment each day, until ten chapters have been published. No answers may be submitted until the entire puzzle has been published.

#### RULES OF CONTEST:

Commander Byrd South Pole Flight Puzzle Contest is open to everyone, except employes of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and their families. It is not necessary to be a sub-

2. To the person submitting the nearest correct, neatest and best-presented list of answers a prize of \$100 will be given. The second prize will be \$75; third prize \$50. There will be four prizes of \$25 each and five prizes of \$10 each for those in fourth to twelfth place, inclu-

3. In event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be given to each ty-

ing contestant.
4. No contestant is allowed to submit more than one set of answers, and but one set will be accepted from any one address. The name and address of the ontestant must be written plainly on the entry.

An entry with insufficient postage, will not be accepted. The Post-Dispatch cannot be responsible for delay, loss, or non-delivery of entries. No contribution entered in this

entries must be sent by mail. 6. This competition opens to day, April 15, and closes April 28, the final installment of the puzzle will appear April 25. Contestants will be allowed three days additional thereafter to prepare and submit their ahswers. All answers must be postmarked before midnight, April 28, 1929, to be eligible for a prize. Address all entries to the Puzzle Editor, care of the Post-Dispatch.

7. Announcement of winners will be made in the Post-Dispatch as soon after the close of the contest as possible.

S. Acceptance of these rules is an express condition of entry. 9. Two or more people may co-operate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be given to any one household

or to any one group. 10. Answers may be submitted in any form desired, though preferably on white paper. Write on one side of paper only. Neatness will be a factor, next to correctness in the judging.

Questions Answered

43. Shortening of a Why is it better to add the sait to meat after it is partially cooked?
If added before cooking the salt 48. Kiln.

Why should baking powder mixtures he put into a very hot oven? Some of the gas is not released un-52. Timber 56. Drunken revel til the dough or batter is heated. 34. We find he was always on (Islands of the Fiji Islands group). and if the oven is too cool the mix-39 Take out. ture will dry out over the top before raising.

1. What (Butte in North Dakota). 2. Name is on everybody's (River in Montana).

PREVIOUS INSTALLMENT:

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT.

19. Is, in feet height more than (Islands of Florida).

25. That will appear for many (Bay in Mobile Bay).

23. From (Names given the South Polar Region)

24. Sent by Mr. (Mountain in Queensland).

28. You have made a (Bay in Hudson Bay).

30. In the City of (Metropolis of the Southwest).

33. As they would say down in (A Butte in Oregon).

21. Are you (City of Pennsylvania).

22. The wonderful (Town in Scotland).

26. In this great (Town in Michigan).

27. If not, you will (Castle in Scotland)

31. Let us study the (County in Georgia).

33. Bent; wanted to (River of New Guinea).

32. Life of the great (Lake in Ontario).

36. Over the (Town in Texas).

20. Can you see this marvelous (Island in Boston Bay).

3. These (Town in Mississippi). 4. Who is the hour's (Town in Pennsylvania)

Why of course (Islands east of Siberia). 6. (Town in North Carolina.)

7. Who recently set sail in the good (Island in Mississippi Sound).

8. (American metropolis.) 9. From (Pacific Coast Port).

10. For the (Islands south of New Zealand).

11. Are you following the (Mountain range of Queensland). 12. Have you taken your (Mountains of Morocco).

13. And located the (Famous Bay of Antarctica).

Can you view in your mind's (Peninsula of the Hebrides Islands.)

15. That vast (Lake in Quebec)

16. Of five (Town in Kentucky.)

17. Square miles of (A cape of Alaska).

18. Waste, of which the (Mountain of California).

(To Be Continued.)

### Simple Science for Everybody By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D.

#### COAL, MOTHER OF MANY THINGS.

P ERFUME which is supposed to moth balls, but which is also used smell like Arabian flowers, sugar 200 times as sweet as table sugar, colors as lovely as those of the rainbow, T. N. T., most deadiy of explosives; carbolic acid, archenemy of germs; illuminating gas, vanilla flavoring and a hundred thousands other things—all are the children of common soft coal.

In the hands of modern wigards ordinary coal can be changed into

ordinary coal can be changed into any of these things by being baked and boiled and mixed with various chemicals.

To begin with, the coal is baked roofs or paving streets.

in a large, air-tight and very hot oven. If the oven weren't air-tight the coal would simply burn up as it does in our furnaces. But without air it only glows and gives off a gas, from which we can make fact is that we hear every month of at least two important things—our ordinary illuminating gas and ammonia. The odorless illuminating gas is later scented so that people Fried Hominy. by mistake, for it is deadly poison.
And we use the ammonia in a buindered different ways, from making may be warned not to breatne it things cold in refrigerators to until crisp. Serve maple syrup or cleaning our clothing.

cleaning our clothing.

After the illuminating gas and the ammonia have been taken from the c. en and put into giant storage tanks there are still two things -coke and coal ear Coke is used in making steel and,

of course, we burn it in stoves and It is the coal tar which clings,

sticky and black, to the walls of the great oven, that is the parent of so many sweet-smelling and

of so many sweet-smelling and sweet-tasting, so many gayly colored and deadly poisonous things—all useful in their own ways.

Like Aladdin who rubbed a magic lamp, chemists take this smudgy ugly stuff and boil a clear, coloriess liquid from it, called benzene. It is benzene that is the base of many of our dyes. By mixing it first with one chemical and then another, these scientists have created hundreds of different hues.

in beiling the coal tar is napthne, which we ordinarily use as

WHY should potatoes be pared very thin? Much of the valu-able mineral matter lies close to the skin and this should not be

29. For they can be read in no other news (Harbor of Nova Scotia) will extract the juice of the meat. 49. Devours.

Why should sweets never erved at the beginning of a meal! Sugar is absorbed very quickly. solid food.

foods containing mineral matter? tions on the package suggest and oatmeal are energy producers and they are absolutely necessary for a little longer will not hart them better adapted to cold weather. body growth and repair.

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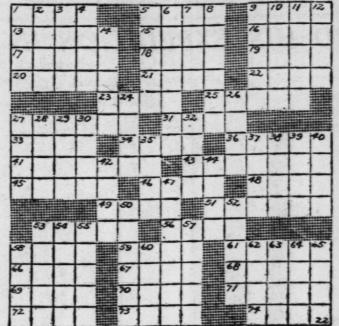
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#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE The Garden



#### TESTERDAT'S ANSWER

5. Emperor

18. Husks of wheat.

25. Kind of duck.

31. Termini. 33. Beloved of Zeus.

34. Land measure.

41. Science of dis-

long syllable.

ection.

20. Vegetables.

27. Slip away.

22. Eternal.

23. Plunder

36 Islands.

de conveyed.

9. Mop.

13. Beast.

16. Circle of light.

67. Man's name.

68. Eat away. 69. Father. 70. Ceremony.

73. Killed. 74. Perceives. DOWN.

3. Moulding 4. Gone by 5. Piece of furni-

7. Twelve gods. companions of Odin in Asgurd

(Teut.)

Property item. Renovate. 60. Bad. 62. God of love

10. Forego

14. Grates.

27. Dash.

35. Pouch.

44. Thug.

47. Place alone.

ments.

29. First man. 30. Head. 32. Bird's home.

37. Threshold

42. River in Ger-

50. Serpents. 52. Musical instru-

54. Musical drama.

38. Burden.

26. Egyptian god.

River in Siberia,

63. Part of skeleton. 65. Minus

Vary Breakfast Menus

Sugar is absorbed very quickly.

There is more danger in cereals being undercooked rather than overland the factory should be cooked at the factory should be

In Spring (National Garden Bureau)

PERMANENT TREES home owner who desires to plant trees and shrubs which will come quickly to maturity. If he lately has come from apartment life there may remain an unconscious attitude of uncertainty as to the permanence of his dwelling place, even though he now owns his home.

It takes a few years to get that feeling out of the system and to come to realize that "we ain't go-ing to move no more." It is much to be hoped that, in the mean-while, shade trees have not been selected entirely on the basis of quick growth. There is considerable appeal to the argument of the man who defends the planting of fast growing trees on the ground that "he wants something which will grow up while he is alive."

But the years have a way of

passing quickly. When elms or oaks are planted they will, after 20 years, just be reaching their full beauty and the planter for the rest of his life could be proud of hav-

Elm and oak trees are ideal for the home grounds, not only because of their beauty and long life but because their shade is not so dense as to kill plants and grass

Oaks are considered to be slowgrowing trees, but they will grow almost as readily as elms. The burr oak, which grows with a wide-spreading head and rugged branches, is the finest for the yard. and the pin oak for parkways. Red oaks do best in light, dry soils, Oaks are not difficult to trans-plant, if one buys nursery-grown trees of the small sizes and prunes them back severely at planting time. If this is neglected the oak is quite likely to die even after it

puts out leaves.

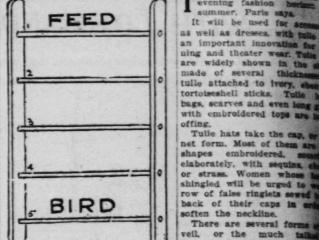
Black walnuts are fine shade trees and grow quite readily. They produce nuts whose merit is recognized by all good cooks, and

their wood is the most expensive of native woods. The gingko Biloba, or maidenhair tree, which has a leaf shaped like that of the maidenhair fern and which grows in a perfect cone. is much used for parkway plantings in Sastern cities. It is espe-cially immune from insect and disease attacks.

Cold boiled potatoes should

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Climb Down!



versions in quite heavy climbing down a rung at a time, each downward step without transposing the remaining letters. Avoid words that are obsolete, hyphenated or of foreign dialect and watch for an answer tomorrow.

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By Marguerite M. Marshal

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talks about it and nobody does an something. Miss Nellie V gree at the University of Chica by perfecting a technique and wr The mistresses of a m girl have to go to college to lear how to wash dishes? But Mis ntific approval on two dis

Wash dishes once a day, inste

wasn't bored stiff by dishwash Why not: It is so utterly mon ory, was compelled to spend l life rolling a stone uphill-only She does the breakfast dishe -only to have them used again a is the most thankless performan--and, unlike cooking, it isn't eve

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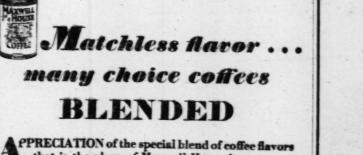
# **Does This Mean That** Dinty's 9

Dinty's derby floating on the river! What can it mean? Perhaps the murderous McGurk did away with Dinty and concealed the evidence of his crime in the murky waters. Or perhaps Dinty, overcome with remorse at taking Maggie's diamond Necklace, decided to end it all.

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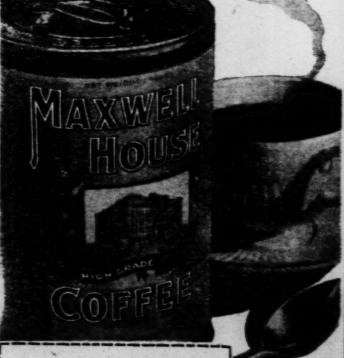
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#### Style Signs Indicate Tulle Season Coming

ULLE is going to cloud th evening fashion horizon the It will be used for accesso as well as dresses, with tulle har an important innovation for ev ning and theater wear. Tulie far made of several thicknesses attached to Ivory, ebony tortoiseshell sticks. Tulle bags, scarves and even long glov with embroidered tops are in the

Tulle hats take the cap, or h embroidered, some shingled will be urged to wear row of false ringlets sewed to back of their caps in order soften the neckline.

There are several forms of en veil, or the much talked "whoopee" veils, which drop or the face and are attached to hat itself. Usually the veil is sheer mesh, but there are ersions in quite heavy lace, cluding black wire lace.

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# THE WAY

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1929.

# A WOMAN

#### By Marguerite M. Marshall

LESS DISHWASHING

as Mark Twain might have re-marked, is that every woman blks about it and nobody does anyone only at last one woman has something. Miss Nellie Vedgree at the University of Chicago perfecting a technique and writing a thesis on the subject of doing the dishes-breakfast, lunch and dinner. The mistresses of a mil-lion kitchens may rise up to remark, with a snort, "Why does a girl have to go to college to learn how to wash dishes? But Miss redder is a woman after our own eart, for she sets the seal of her

ientific approval on two dishwashing practices which we have long advocated. Here they are: Wash dishes once a day, instead of three times. Dry dishes by evaporation and

not by towels. most enthusiastic housewife who wasn't bored stiff by dishwashing. Why not: It is so utterly monotonous a process, and it is never done. Sisyphus, in Greek mythology, was compelled to spend his life rolling a stone uphill-only to where he must tackle it all over gain. Dishwashing, for the aver are housewife, is a precisely similar bb. She does the breakfast dishes all over, and ditto after dinner. It the most thankless performance and, unlike cooking, it isn't even rewarded by the family's enthus-

THE pure drudgery of dishwashing is proved by the antipathy men feel for the shore. They all hate it and dodge it—even the nice men who help their wives and who really enjoy cooking. A 14he wipe dishes even once a week,

e maid's day out. When a Brooklyn man recently ed suit for separation, one of his chief charges against his wife was that she made him a dishwasher.

He related, aggrievedly:
"On an average of five nights ut of every seven during the week. hen I would return home from ny hard day's work, the entire hes for the day would be usually piled up in the kitchen basin, aiting for me to wash and dry which I was always in the habit

More than one woman who read this tale of woe said to herself, with a certain grimness, "There's ne man who knows what a sweet dishwashing is!" And yet ve've always thought women mad worse than it need by by being conserwative about it.

OT pretending to be an efficiency expert, we nevertheless figured out long ago that wash-

"Why not stack the dishes for aree meals and do them all at the ce?" we asked a Perfect Housecoming of Honker in the spring

And so far Peter had never been "Suppose somebody should come disappointed. But the reason why and see them!" she exclaimed, and we realized that no such blot ould ever disfigure her kitchen's

Down in the beach bungalow ere we are Dishwasher-in-Chief. se discovered that wiping dishes is flock and had been the leader as her work of supererogation. was because of his wisdom that Honker always had a flock to lead. our hands in it (and you needn't what are dishmops for?), a wire They obeyed him because they be-lieved that he knew best. No mat-and when we do alight it is always table. lish drainer through which the air an reach the dishes on all sidester how tired they were in one of as far from shore as possible. Then their long flights, no matter how I lead the way to the feeding "this natural method of dryas Miss Vedder of Chicago much they longed to drop down grounds, but, no matter how hun-and rest, if Honker refused to lead gry we are, I never allow one of uly says, "is 100 per cent faster and more sanitary than towel dry-

We've been doing it, for summers summers. But do you suppose can convert the Perfect House-

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-was the sole reason that Honker places that I do not think these hunters have yet found. But when shtly to paraphrase Shylock. was alive. e hall Miss Nellie Vedder of Chiwas all we.

"Each year it gets worse, this I am approaching one of these hing—yea, a Daniel! Now the honker. "Each year there are and with just the same watchfulmore guns and more guns. Each ness that I approach a place where year there are fewer resting places I know terrible guns are likely to how to persuade Perfect Housethat are safe. Each year places be. I never take anything for that were safe the year before have granted. Constant vigilance, evern a way different from the that were safe the year before have been found by hunters with terrible lasting watchfulness, eternal suspense it."

that were safe the year before have been found by hunters with terrible lasting watchfulness, eternal suspense it." (Copyright, 1929.) It looks to me as if the time will a journey as my flock and I must come when there will not be a make twice each year."

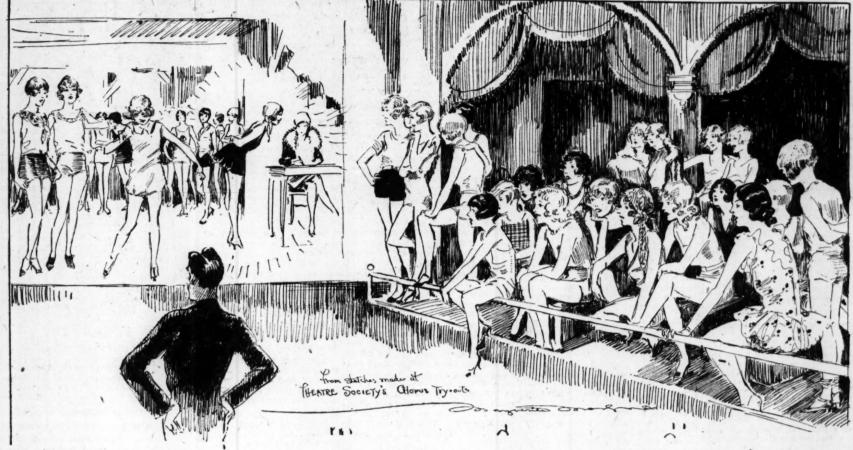
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possible for me to know, that there is no danger. I am always suspicious. I always lead the flock

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# Getting Their Chance for the Garden Theater Chorus



only to have them used again at. By MARGUERITE MARTYN. boys and girls, eager, clamor-ing for a chance to show their beauty, their dance steps, their

ter the other evening in response to small advertisements announcing that applications would be considered for places in the chorus of the new Theater Society of St. Louis being organized by Peter Greig—to open with a season of

their stuff upon the boards.

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ker the Goose

the Goose.

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S long as he could remember

A Peter Rabbit had known Hon-

coming of Honker in the spring

on his way North and for his re-

turn in the fall on his way South.

he had never been disappointed

Peter did not appreciate. It was

because of the wisdom of Honker

It was because of his wisdom

that Honker was the leader of his

long as Peter had known him. It

and a wise mother and wise grand-

single place where we can rest in safety and get food. Food we must

have. When that time comes it

will mean the end of the race of

Honker the Goose."
"I don't see," said Peter, "how

you have managed to escape those terrible guns as it is."

"By using just everyday common sense," replied Honker. "By never

forgetting and by never taking chances. When we reach a lake

or a river or a pond that we have

-Honker the Goose.

cants at an earlier hearing and there have been an average of 25 of one man but his favor was re-

trained choruses of two Broadway hits, Good News and Follow time step? Buck? High kick?"

Through?

There was never any visible or was after another had been sorted out, the possible qualifiers separated from the little of the director. Actions spoke the director of the little of t

In a motley array of costumes—just any old thing—a bathing suit, gingham rompers, track pants and

PROMPTLY accepted and rejected were herded from the stage. The latter to snuggle blouses, bare armed and bare down into their coats in the body legged, the girls trooped upon the stage. What matter if it was cold to crowd into the boxes, overflowenough for fur coats and the ing them, clinging to the railings, dingy old theater heatless, so long there to wait all warm and glow-

Each year it gets worse, this long

journey to the South," said

Honker.

"I know of certain places at

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the way to an enticing bit of wa- the flock to approach the feeding ter, they would wearily keep on grounds until I have myself taken

after him. They believed that he plenty of time to make as sure as knew best, and he did.

possible that no hunter with a

Honker had had a wise father terrible gun is hidden close by.

parents before him. But now he which I have been in the habit of

But they could not all do that, turns of those following, applaud- name while others who would have tomorrow. I shall be here all day There simply wasn't room. About ing or keeping breathlessly silent gone through complete repertoires and most of the night from now

beauty, their dance steps, their there have been an average of one man but his lavor was to voices, crowded the Gayety Thea- additional hopefuls every day garded as well worth competing for. Was he not Ned McGurn fa-It does not take long to weed mous as the man who in New York out the utterly unpromising ones. selected and produced the well

his business.

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trict Attorney, believes.

lors, she said.

Miss Nunges

WHOLE theater full of youth, boys and girls, eager, clamorning. There had been 100 applirecorded on the stage.

There simply wasn't room. About ing or keeping breatnessly shell gone through complete repertors and index of the high thousand were stopped and dismissed with a on. It's going to be hard work.

"Thank you," ne offered not the Pretty soon I shan't have to do the slightest explanation. But evident- eliminating. Those of you who

pleased and encouraged by the

chance, meanwhile watching the have been bidden to leave her use. I want you all to come back the town.

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ly he knows his stage material. have not the first qualification. Suffice it to say that the dancing perseverance, will be eliminating director announces himself greatly yourselves."

abundance of material offered him number augmented by others. Where do they all come from? Of nice men who help their wives and who really enjoy cooking. A 14-year-old New York boy tried to commit suicide recently because his stepmother wanted him to do the dishes, and any mother of any boy is unsurprised—she knows how he looks when she suggests that he looks when she looks when she suggests that he looks when she suggests that he looks when she looks when she suggests that he looks when she looks when she dissension from his verdicts

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a little speech—not too encourag-turbably McGurn proceeded about ing.

the factories, the office buildings, the high schools and even a few we are registering to get high- hours and recesses' are occupied the bluster and intimidation we hatted. I'd like to give every one with perfecting tap dancing. have seen other directors employ.

Just why some girl who confessed work. But you mustn't feel badly More directly, probably, they come no experience, no knowledge of if you are dropped. There is more from the dancing schools, the dance as they were to be allowed to strut ing at the prospect of another stage or specialty dancing should talent here than we can possibly halls and the drama schools about

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vocally and by the sign language. She is finishing the regular high school course for the blind and is

nearly ready to enter college.

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speak to her.
the heel, wind about the ankle and

of one hand vertically across the speaker's lips and her thumb beneath his chin. As the vibrations are recorded on her sensitive very sheer chiffon hose.

SECOND Helen Keller" is correctly; then she immediately Miss Ruby Miller, 20. stu-dent at the South Carolina From the time Miss Miller was school for the deaf and blind when

She has no recollec She now can speak plainly, knit, do basket work, fead work, plain sewing, cook, read and play the plano; and has a speaking knowledge of Latin and French, both home before her illness swept away both sight and hearing.

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THE circular clock that winds about the leg from above the ankle is not a mere spiral line that travels snakelike around the sheer chiffon. This is a design speak to her.

To do this she places the fingers cross in front, suggesting an ankle

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terlude employed by the Ford owner in stocking up with gasoline and debating with cautious friends the advisability of demanding pay in advance, they briskly started off down the hill and soon were chug-

two languages, French and En-glish, advising tourists that they were welcome and that board and lodging were to be had.

ond. I guess we'd better eat."

The driver hopped out and oblig- torture of invisibility. ingly helped him with his bags.

can put me up. That's all."

the other, sententiously. the trenches over in France for row. quite a spell. That mud role over He came down from the mount there looks rather cozy."

"I didn't," replied Barnaby suc- versation after supper. cincily. "Do you know anything about a religious sect or grour that settled up here in these parts 60 or 20 years 2002"

was such a colony, that's all."

Perkins, with finality. "They don't call them-er-

Mr. Perkins almost gasped.
"Ghosts? Good gosh, whatever put that into your head? People got to be dead a long time before got to be dead a long time before got to be dead a long time before "Well—er—that's problemat cal," he said. "It all depends." She eyed him darkly, almost pityingly.

"I don't like to skeer you, M

have to go down to the second lake below here. It's about two mile. Curious enough, they asked a lot of questions, same as you, before

"Can we get dinner right away, they went up to the settlement a'am?" inquired Mr. Perkins. "I but they were as close as clams

the landlady about the subject up-permost in his thoughts, but she pay their taxes, they don't ask kept out of sight. All the able- favors of anybody, and they never bodied men and women of the vil-lage were busy, and the few old land. They own a good many people he accosted spoke nothing but the queer, to him unintelligible, language of the lower Quebec habitat.

They own a good many thousands of acres of timber and farm land, so I'm told. All I know is that there ain't a sign of a road of any kind been cut through the

himself at the top of a hill some distance from the village. From that point of vantage he could look dead three years—used to say that for miles in all directions, out over the pine forests, the clearings, iso-couldn't get in there to save their lated farms and pastures, and what souls without wings-and, jokin' seemed to be an absolutely unex-like, he used to say that it will be plored region to the northwest. the last place they'll try to get into and of the thrilling days when warfare and adventure and romance "I understand I am to go with fare and adventure and romance filled life with treasures such as the man who comes down here no man of today can find even in twice a week for mail." the heart of the jungle or the depths of the sea or the most reote of the four corners of the

ACTING upon instructions, he arranged with the owner of a formiles away. After a hearty breakfast at the "hotel" close by, an interlude employed by the Ford owner instruction. The ford owner instruction is the condition of the present of a predatory civilization.

The state of a few hours o

down the hill and soon were chugging along a villainous dirt road that made its way across the vast, stump-strewn, expanse toward a stump-strewn, expanse toward a greenly upon a clean foundation. stump-strewn, expanse toward a seemingly endless wall of trees.

It is not necessary to describe this part of the journey further than to say that it came to an end after several hours of torture that tried even the endurance of the indemitable fliver and lost all of its picturesqueness for the passenger. Shortly after 1 o'clock they entered a hamlet and stopped in front of an iron-gray house that had begun life by being white and which bore alongside the steps leading to its love of the steps leading to its over the hills that so inspired the alongside the steps leading to its over the hills that so inspired the KFCO (530kc)-7:15 a. m., Meditation; porch a crudely lettered sign in writer of that serene and joyous

But, alas, this was not Arcady, There were no Evangelines here, "Here we are," announced the nor vistas of bursting apple blosdriver, cheerfully. "Right on time. soms. Here were pines-miles of I figgered we'd make it by one-ten pines—dense green walls that MOX (1090kc)—6. Dean Becker, tener; and that's what she is, to the secd. I guess we'd better eat."

"You're a good guesser," said J.

B. Blades lay mystery, romance, even the

Off there somewhere lay a land "Stayin' here some time, I reck- of harsh reserve wherein dwelt an intolerant, smug, bigoted lot of hu-Barnaby stretched himself and man beings who had shut themgroaned. "I'm sorry I said you selves off from a bright world that were a good guesser. I shall have refused to stand still because they, to spend the night here, if they in their godliness, thought it ought m put me up. That's all."

to do so. Wasn't it Joshua who
"Supposin' they can't," ventured caused the sun to stop? The first Josh? Heigh-ho! Off there lay, Barnaby looked about him, not bright Arcady, but dour Gilead There was a hog wallow on the op-posite side of the road. "I slept in was to wend his way on the mor-

in a strangely depressed state of WIL "Good gosh!" said the driver, mind. He was of half a mind to abandon the whole confounded "I've been meaning to ask you, business and return to New York at once. Mrs. Simpson, the land-"How'd you know my name was lady, put a little heart into him, however, in the course of a con-

Mr. Perkins eyed him shrewdly. "Say, are you one of them news-paper fellers lookin' for news?"

"No. I'm not. I "No. I'm not. I've heard there as such a colony, that's all."

have been over that way. They say you'd think you was in anas such a colony, that's all."
other world, everything is so different-like. In the first place, outment back yonder in the woods. siders ain't welcome. It's private but I've never seen it. They keep land and no trespassin' is allowed. purity much to theirselves and The last man to actually cross the from all I can hear they ain't very river and go up to the settlement friendly." He deposited the kit- was arrested and took before some bags on the porch and rattled the brass knocker on the door. "I don't know as I ever felt hungrier'n I do at this minute. As the feller says, my appetite has gnawned its way up to my Adam's Apple and is way up to my Adam's Apple and is body's been foolish enough to risk losing a lot of money just for curi-"What do these people call oaity's sake. They're a queer lot. themselves?" inquired Barnaby, at a venture.

themselves?" inquired Barnaby, at their own business and we 'tend to their own business are the 'tend to "I don't know what they call to ours. I was over there when themselves but I know what folks I was a girl-I mean I was up to

"Tain't fit to print."

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Washington Tonight" at 7 o'clock

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got to be starting back 'fore long." when they came back. Never an-Barnaby took a long walk after swered a single question, not one dinner. There was nothing else for of 'em. Still we got nothing to him to do. He wanted to talk to complain about, far as these re-Toward mid-afternoon he found woods and thicket t'other side the

His imagination took fire. He when the good Lord gives 'em a sught of Indians and wild beasts pair of wings. Have you made ar-

> Continued Tomorrow. (Copyright, 1929.)

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KSD

550 Kc.

1:45 P. M.—Music Lovers' Hour. 6:00 P. M.—Voters' Service. 6:30 P. M.—'Soconyland Sketches Program."
7:00 P. M. - NBC Studio Recital. 7:30 P. M. - Prophylactic Play 8:00 P. M. - Eveready Hour.

9:00-9:30 P. M. - Clicquot Club. Eskimos. 10:00 P. M. - Radio - Keith Or pheum" Program. 11:00 P. M. - Hotel Jefferson Dance Music.

Wednesday, April 17 10:15 A. M. - Radio Household

chestra.

1:45 P. M. — Music Lovers' Hour.

4:00-4:30 P. M. — N a tional Music League Program.

11:45 A. M. -Palais d'Or Or-

Local Stations

KMOX (1090kc)—6. Dean Becker, tenor; 6:15. Diamond Tail Bar quartet; 6:30. Ozark program; 7. Frederic Wilham Wile; 7:15. U. S. Navy band; S. Old Gold; 9. Voice of Columbia; 10. Curtiss candy hour; 11. Write's orchestra. Tomorrow daytime on KMOX; 6:30 a. m., Setting up exercises; 7:45. Jacquinot Jules, organist; 9. Homemakers' club: 12 p. m., Farm hour; 1. Wylle's orchestra; 1:15. Ethel Arnold, planist; orchestra; 1:15. Ethel Arnold, planist; 3. Baseball game; 5:05. Lady Bee.

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game.

WEW (760kc)—9. 10. 10:58. 12 a. m. and 2 p. m., market and weather reports: 4. Lectuer and music.

WIL (1200kc)—11:30 a. m., Schuyler Aiward; 11:45. Farm news: 12. Del Red; 12:15 p. m., Robert Ehrman: 12:30, WIL aviators: 12:45. Missour: Welfare League: 1. Lyou's orchestra: 2. Police releases; 2:15. Eileen Parmenter: 2:00, Special studio program: 3. Baseball game: 5. WiL ensemble: 5:30, Sebayler Alward, xylophone: 6. Ed. Morrisey: 6:30, Sport news: 7. Lyon's orchestra: 6:50. Special studio program: 3. The second of the se

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KVCO, KYW, WREN, KPRC 8:00—Concert Ensemble — WJZ. KDKA KYW. WLW. 8:30—Dutch Masters—KWK. WJZ. WYW WLW. WREN.

9:00-William Syncomatics-KWK, WJZ. WRC, KDKA, WGN, WLW. 9:30 Orthestradians KWK WJZ KSL KDKA KYW KOA 19:00 Slumber Music—WJZ WRC.

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7:15—U. S. Navy Band—KMOX. WABC.
WOWO. KOIL. WCCO. 8:00—Old Gold Concert—KMOX, WABC, WBBM, WOWO, KMBC, KOIL.

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9:00—Voice of Columbia—KMOX. WASC.

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ject for the Voters' Service broadcast over KSD at 6 o'clock.

Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard University and Raymond Fosdick of New York City, an attorney of national reputation, will be
the speakers.

Orchestra.

Manhattan Serenade
Finano Twins.

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Orchestra.

Oh. Miss Hannah
Orchestra.

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I'll See You in My Dreams
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"Why Crime?" is the scheduled title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of a number of a number of a number of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of a number of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of a number of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter's talk. He has been a member of second title of Prof. Frankfurter'

has been a member of a number of crime commissions and is regarded as one of the leading authorities on this question. Since 1914 he has night. this question. Since 1914 he has been a professor of law at Harvard University. He is a member of the Harvard Crime Commission and is co-editor with Roscoe Journd of co-editor with Roscoe Jound of "Criminal Justice."

"Crime and the Voter" will be discussed by Fosdick, whose inter-est in criminal law, police systems feature over KSD at 8 o'clock.

Don Carney, radio perform and law enforcement dates back to the days before the World War. He is associate editor of the American Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology. He is also the author of several books, including "American Police Systems," which was published in 1920.

Smalle and Robertson, the comat 6 o'clock.

music: 9:25 a. m., Chapel service: the six New England states are to music: 12:15 p. m. Organ recital; 3. Home period. "Building a Happy Home." Re, List; music: 9:30, Bible drama. "David and Joninan," music.

EFWF (1200kc)—9:45 a. m., Frogram of music. Bible, service and prayer.

The Governors of Acts are to be speak in a series of seven weekly brondcast over KSD, beginning tonight at 6:30 o'clock. The broadcast over KSD, beginning tonight at 6:30 o'clock. The broadcast sare designed to acquaint moments. Bible, service and prayer.

Petronius has a good memory and Eddie knows his stuff, too. By the Eddie The Governors of New York and musical show he saw in New York. the six New England states are to speak in a series of seven weekly Eddie knows his stuff, too. By the quintiele. harpist; Uberto Neely, torists throughout this country bill starts, the revue has been chestra is scheduled over KSD

Gov. Gardner of Maine will spe. k by Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor in the opening program. His talk of the Eveready Hour Orchestra, song hits, and recording conductor.

Genia Fonariova, soprano, and a Richard Durant, a student at concert orchestra over KSD at 7 Yale University, with a gift for o'clock, as follows: yodeling, will take part in the Bouet d'Omphale (Poeme Symphonique)
Saint-Saens
Orchestra

Dutch Masters Minstrels program
over KWK at 8:30.

Genia Fonariova ..... Debusay isc

Chanson Triste Genia Fonariova Minuet Ballet

Le Marriage des Roses Franck
Genia Fonariova
Entracte et Danse, from
"Philemon et Baues" Gounod
Orchestra

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gan Eastman conducting, may
heard at 9 ô'clock over WENR. .... Franck phony band of 25 pieces, with Mor-Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, will

program to be broadcast at ? o'clock over KWK. The program will include:

7:00—Stromberg-Carlson — KWK, WJZ. will play this music over KMOX announced for the "Voice of Colword, KPRC, KYW, WWJ. from 7:15 to 8 o'clock: umbia" broadcast over KMOX at from 7:15 to 8 o'clock:

March: "The Killies" Morris
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"The Mighty Pacific" Clarke
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Prince Igo: Borodine
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Garden The Pathette Symphony" Tchaikowsky
Andante from First Movement.

March from Third Movement.

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Orchestra and Chorus.

Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.

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"Villanelle" Oboe and clarinet.
"Anchors' Aweigh"
"The Star Suangled Baner."

The following Showbox hour program may be tuned in over WLW at 7 o'clock:

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The Well Beloved. American folk song Arranged by Deems Taylor Mixed Quartet and Orchestra.

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Mendelssohn

"Naughty Marietta," soprano: "Abi weet Mystery of Life," sextette: "I'm alling. In Love With Someone, "tenor: Italian Street Song," soprano and male lartet. Finale—"Blackbirds of 1928." My Johnny Was a Shoemaker. D. Taylor Digga Digga Digga Digga Digga Digga Digga Digga Don't Can't Give You Marie. Marie . . .

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this music over WLW at 9:30: Americans We— Aurora Whispering Flowers Respasz Band Celtic The Michelin Men will play over KWK from 7:30 to 8 o'clock to-

be heard at 10 o'clock over KSD vue, produced as in Broadway theters, will be the Eveready Hour quest hour.

Don Carney, radio performer, Bernie's interpretation of mod-wfA and Edna Kellogg, musical comedy ern jazz music recently placed him wgv wgv star, will head a cast of Eveready first among orchestras on the vauplayers and singers.

The revue, entitled, "Mile. Potpourri," will introduce Petronius
J. Schmaltz, the big widget bender, who has just returned to his home music, now gaining so much favor, town of stiffsoup from the big city. with faster jazz. Petronius goes to the village bar-

edy duo, are scheduled over KWK ber shop, flops into a chair and proceeds to tell Eddie about the over KMOX.

The Quintile Trio - Guiseppe violinist, and Leon da Vasoni, 'cellist-and Guigi Giovanni, baritone o'clock.

from 11 to 11:30 o'clock. The musical score was written WMAQ will broadcast a program by two dance orchestras from 11 shielding, too, because unless the composer of several of the season's

Tune in WENR at 11:30 Mike and Herman. Jean Goldkette and Coon San

as usual from 11:15 to 12:12, over



A Japanese novelette, "In a Lo- Paul Whiteman Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" Cliequot Club Eskimos broadcast at during the Stromberg-Carlson o'clock, over KSD.

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Saw Mill River

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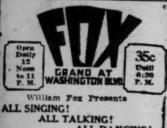
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Serial and Comedy.

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At Edwardsville.

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An All Talking Pleiure, General Wheeler, Grantic City, General City, Gen

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

-An Unexpected Ally.

MA WILL IT BE ALRIGHT IF I HAVE BOBBY THATCHER TO SUNDAY DINNER !- HE'S BEEN OUT WEST, AND WENT TO CANADA IN AN AIRPLANE!

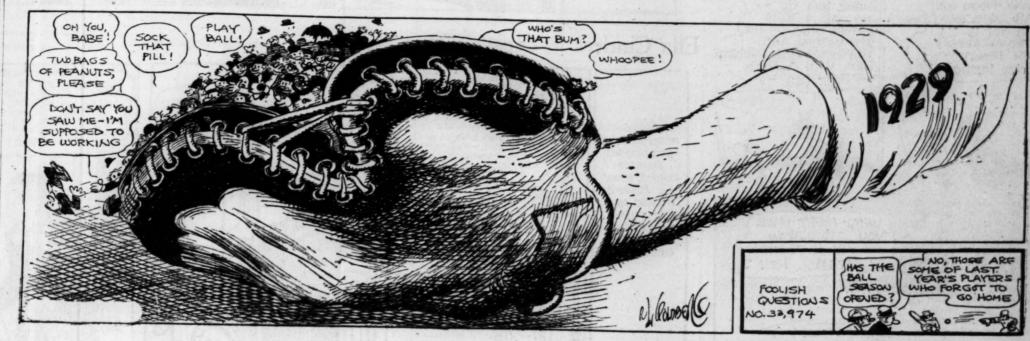








### In the Palm of His Hand-By Rube Goldberg



Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

-A Dumb Penguin Reminds Matt of the Folks Back Home.

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### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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#### THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST** By Aline Michaelis

A MIRACLE. THERE is no need to journey overseas. To lands where ancient glory

subtly clings. To sail Lake Como, climb the In joyous quest of rare and love-

A deathless lure is theirs for evermore, The charm of distant lands and storied ways. But from the shelter of my cottage door An ever-varied beauty greets my

In marching majesty of changing clouds

### Advice to Back Yard Gardeners-By Fontaine Fox A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



SINCE

FOR PROFIT RANCH. MANY LESS FORTUNATE RELATIVES

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### Krazy Kat-By Herriman





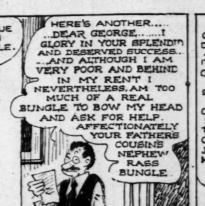
## Thinking Thora-By Gettier



"Companionate marriage," says Thinking Thora, "is just an at tempt to Americanize French leave."

# **Embarrassing Moments**





-Please Answer.

CALLING ME DARLING! HONEY ....YOUR
COUSINS CALLING ME
HONEY AFTER ALL
THEY TALKED ABOUT ME.
OH A THING LIKE THIS

WELL WE MAY AND HERE'S ANOTHER ONE.....A LOT OF DRIVEL. IT'S FROM ANNIE AND CLARA.) IT STARTS OFF BY NOW A LOT ABOUT THE FAMILY .....M SUPPOSED TO BE IN MEXICO. THAT. I'LL

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WHAT! HELP THOSE AFRAID OF WHAT THEY CAN SAY, I WOULDN'T LET THEY'VE BEEN SAYING ABOUT ME FOR YEARS! NO SIR! THEY HAVE MONEY. DID THEY OFFER US ANY OF THE INSURANCE MONEY YOUR UNCLE
DAVE LEFT? HA! YOU
JUST LET ME HANDLE
THEM. I'LL GIVE THEM

FTER YOUR WISE-CRADON

UTILITIES AND AVIATIONS UP

Strength.

Easing of Credit Conditions Called Influence in Trade -Points of Strength in

Stock Market Breaks Out of Narrow Trading Area and

Gives Demonstration of

TODAY

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**WALL STREET** 

Rail Group.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Retion of strength. which was featured by the res and a brisk demand for a ct assortment of aviation and

cks broke into new high ground or the year, with final quotat wing a long list of net gainging from 3 to 17 points.

Reduction in the call money rate m 8 to 74 per cent, with iner later in the week, and pretions of another sharp decre-brokers' loans tomorrow still ated the buying movement.

Aircraft Stocks Rise.

High current earnings, rumors of

w consolidations and plans for opening of air routes provided background for the advance in e aviation issues. Wright Aero-nutical soared 17 points above sterday's close. United Aircraft hich sold around 78 3-8 when ad-itted to trading in the middle of st week, soared nearly 14 pol a new high record at 109.

es, with heavy accumulation o apparent in Atlantic Refining nms Skelly, Superior and other v and medium-prichd issues. Some Rails Higher.

strength, New Haven were again and American Railway each sellar about 10 points above yester

Foreign exchange trading was nely dull, with the pri pean currencies showing pr

Grain markets displayed a fire undertone. Wheat railied about cent a bushel on reports of corn advanced 1 to 2 cents Cotton prices were slight

Call money renewed at 8 per and appeared to be in p of loans reported up ties being available at \$% P , as against nine earlier in k, while the distant matur quoted at 8 % per cent.

Pressure Off Steel, ing of selling pressure from Steel common , which had ed 2 points ot 182% en on by holders disappointed terms of the new stock of and then regained its loss, h llish effect on sentiment. Fur weakness also cropped out is arior Steel, which sold down to as against a recent high of 73 %.

# The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

-Another Proposition.

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Will file forget her two proposals ???

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

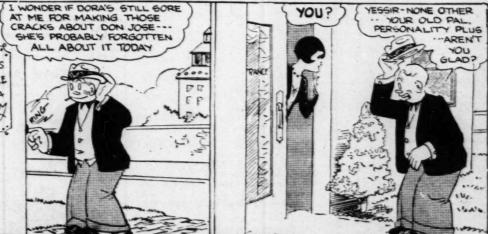
-The Low Down.

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Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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YOU GET AWAY

FROM HERE AND



Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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